# SIERRA MADRE NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1919. | VOL. I4, NO. 10



## Prepare for CHRISTMAS Now

There is no more acceptable or practical present you can give to your wife, mother, daughter, or sweetheart than

**Pyrex**

a baking dish of glass that wont bend, chip or dent...A full assortment.

Or for that FAMILY COMFORT, a

**Radiantfire Gas Heater, A Hotspot or Menier**

A full and complete line of UTILITY WARE as carried by all first class hardware merchants.

COME IN AND LET US SERVE YOU.

CITY PRICES OR LOWER

**Sierra Madre Hardware Co.**
31-35 West Central



## Christmas Cards

Christmas Cards cost so little and mean so much that you cannot afford to forget anyone. Our choice assortment of Greeting Cards will make it easy for you to select just the cards you want.

VISIT THE GIFT COUNTER.

**See Our Wonderful Display of Toys**

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

**Woodson F. Jones**

PHONE BLACK 75 — 31 N. BALDWIN AVE.



## WAISTS

A New line of women's waists just in by express. Voiles and Georgetts. Drop in and see them.

**Georgette Crepe Waists**

Flesh and white Georgette Waists, some embroidered in colors and beaded. Good qualities and designs .....$7.85 and $8.50

**Voile waists**

A very pretty line of White Voile Waists. Some with organdie colors, embroidered incolors .....$1.95 to $5.75

PHONE BLACK 85

**J. F. SADLER & CO.**

*Standard Patterns* — *Warner Corsets*


## SIERRA MADRE GETS AVIATION FIELD

**The Flying Field has been Secured For Sierra Madre and Work Begun.**

The lease for the Airdrome to be operated by the Sierra Aircraft Corporation was signed yesterday and grading and building operations have already commenced on the Hastings ranch east of town.

The date for the formal opening of the Airdrome will be announced later but it has been tentatively set for Sunday afternoon, December 21st.

Mr. Walter Wright Alley and Mr. Len T. Eliel are completing the organization of the Sierra Aircraft Corpration, which is to operate a flying school, a passenger carrying business and sell airplanes and motors.

The first passenger to be carried to and from the Sierra Airdrome was Chief Carpenter Hill of the Syd Chaplin Aircraft Corporation, who was brought over by plane by Mr. Eliel from the Chaplin Airdrome. Mr. Hill came over to confer with Mr. Greer Caskey of this place, who is in charge of building operations.

The success of the whloe proposition is due almost entirely to the untiring and aggressive efforts of our own Walter Wright Alley.

### BENEVOLENT CHRISTMAS FUND

Christmas is approaching — although we have been asked to donate so liberally to many worthy causes, let us not forget our own in Sierra Madre. Anyone wishing to assist Miss Brewington with contributions of money for the Christmas benevolent fund please remit to Kate Brewington, City Nurse, Phone Green 125, or contributions may be left at the News office. Those who have already subscribed are:

| | |
|---|---|
| Sierra Madre News | $5.00 |
| F. J. Sokol | 1.00 |

The Ancient Pricillas were entertained on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Stevenson of Lamanda Park. Dainty refreshments were served and the afternoon was psent in sewing. the afternoon was spent in sewing.

### CONGREGATIONAL OFFICERS NAMED

At a meeting marked by enthusiasm and thorough unity, the members of the Congregational Church elected their officers for 1920 Wednesday evening.

The meeting also received a report from the pulpit supply committee unanimously recommending that a call be extended to the Rev. W. J. Thompson to become the pastor of the church.

Rev. Thompson, who has come to Southern California recently from a large church at Brantford, Ontario, has filled the pulpit for two Sundays, to the great satisfaction of all who heard him. Final action on the matter will be taken at a special meeting of the church members following the morning service next Sunday, at which time Mr. Thompson will again preach.

Officers chosen were:

Trustees: Newman Essick, W. S. Hull, E. L. Yerxa, S. M. Karicofe, C. W. Jones.

Deacon, J. E. Thompson.

Clerk, Arthur Johnson, Jr.

Treasurer, C. W. Forman.

Auditor, R. J. Lord.

S. S. Supt., George B. Morgridge.

Organist, Mrs. A. F. Snell; Assistant, Miss Avis Preston.

Ushers, S. R. G. Twycross, W. S. Hull, Stafford Sadler, Bryant Essick, Arthur Johnson, III, Edwin Ward, Harry Caskey, Kenneth Cochran.

Lookout Committee, Mrs. Caskey, Miss Green, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Jr. Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Sparks.

### LODGE HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year were elected by Sierra Madre Lodge No. 408, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening. W. A. Evans was elected Master of the lodge, J. Milton Steinberger, Senior Warden; and C. W. Jones, Junior Warden; all three being advanced a step in the succession. C. J. Pegler was re-elected Treasurer and C. L. Twycross was elected Secretary, succeeding W. S. Hull, who retires after four years of efficient and highly appreciated service.

Installation of officers will be held on the evening of Tuesday, December 30. The ceremonies will be conducted jointly with those of the Eastern Star chapter.

### HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Frank L. Merrill, a well known contractor of this place, had a fortunate escape Tuesday from serious injury, when his automobile was struck by a Pacific Electric car at Montecito and Baldwin.

With Harold Williams, he left the lumber yard and started toward the center of town and failed to notice the approach of the 4:16 car from the end of the line, owing to the freight building obscuring the view on the curve, and he was practically on the track when he heard the whistle, and looking up saw the car almost upon him. He realized there was not sufficient time to stop or back off the track, and, with great presence of mind, put on full speed in an effort to clear the track before the electric car should strike him. He missed it by about half a second, the fender striking the rear wheels of the machine, smashing both wheels and generally shaking things up without any injury whatever to Mr. Merrill or Harold Williams.

### ROWDY MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS

Last Saturday night the Pacific Electric car leaving Los Angeles at 11:55 was crowded with an unusually rough crowd of mountain climbers and on nearing Sierra Madre one of them, Alfred Gelzer, became so boisterous, that the conductor called for the assistance of Marshal Udell, who subjected him to arrest for disturbing the peace. He was brought for trial Monday morning at eleven o'clock and was fined $10.00 by Recorder Forman.

Charter No. 8707 — Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Sierra Madre, in the State of California, at the Close of Business on November 17, 1919

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Loans and discounts, including rediscounts | | $99,198.38 |
| Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured | | 43.19 |
| **U. S. Government securities owned:** | | |
| U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) | $ 25,000.00 | |
| pledged to secure State or other deposits or bills payable | 10,000.00 | |
| Owned and unpledged | 28,000.00 | 63,000.00 |
| **Bonds, securities, etc.** (other than U. S.): | | |
| Bonds and securities pledged as collateral for state or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills payable | 5,495.00 | |
| Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged | 40,899.44 | 46,394.44 |
| Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50% of subscription | | 900.00 |
| Value of banking house owned and unincumbered | | 15,000.00 |
| Furniture and fixtures | | 5,450.00 |
| Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank | | 17,493.65 |
| Cash in vault and net amount due from national banks | | 54,207.57 |
| Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items | | 48.20 |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, due from U. S. Treasurer | | 1,250.00 |
| Interest earned but not collected—approximate—on Notes and Bills Receivable, not past due | | 700.00 |
| Other assets, if any | | 1,960.00 |
| TOTAL | | 304,745.43 |
| **LIABILITIES** | | |
| Capital stock paid in | | $ 25,000.00 |
| Surplus fund | | 5,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | $5,849.37 | |
| Less current expenses | 1,427.37 | 4,422.00 |
| Amount reserved for all interest accrued | | 700.90 |
| Circulating notes outstanding | | 22,700.00 |
| Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding | | 2,014.98 |
| **Demand deposits** (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (payable within thirty days): | | |
| Individual deposits subject to check | | 160,047.21 |
| State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank | | 6,967.65 |
| Dividends unpaid | | 9.00 |
| Total of demand deposits | 167,023.86 | |
| **Time deposits subject to Reserve** (payable after 30 days or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings): | | |
| Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed | | 8,517.00 |
| Other time deposits | | 69,367.59 |
| Total of time deposits subject to reserve | 77,884.59 | |
| TOTAL | | $304,745.43 |

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss:

I, Harold E. Allen, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HAROLD E. ALLEN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of November, 1919.
S. R. G. TWYCROSS, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
CHAS. S KERSTING,
CHAS. W. YERXA,
F. W. NUETZEL,
Directors.

## BOARD OF TRADE ELECT OFFIEERS

**A Unanimous Vote to Endorse the Bond Issue for Public Improvements.**

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trade Monday night the following directors were elected: W. W. Alley, W. W. Felgate, F. H. Hartman, W. F. Jones, Arthur Johnson, Jr. and C. J Pegler.

Immediately after the meeting the new board of directors met and appointed the following officers:

President, W W. Alley.
Vice-president, W. W. Felgate.
Secretary, J. N. Hawks.
Treasurer, F. W. Nuetzel.

The new president announces the following chairmen of permanent committees:

Streets, W. W. Felgate.
Entertainment, Arthur Johnson, Jr.
Membership, W. F. Jones.
Transportation, F. . Hartman.
Finance, H. E. Allen.
Advertising, C. J. Pegler.
Welfare, C. W. Forman.

Thats a good live bunch of workers and the News expects and predicts that they will accomplish much good for Sierra Madre during the coming year.

The meeting was an enthusiastic one and several propositions were discussed, the most important being the proposed bond issue resulting in a unanimous vote endorsing the proposition.

Mr. Alley reported that a landing field on the Hastings ranch, east of town, was an assured thing and that a grang opening would take place in about three weeks.

A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring president, Robert Mitchell, for his untiring efforts during the past year.

### DEATH OF MRS. FLATHER

The sudden death of Mrs. T. H. Flather which occured early Monday morning at the Pasadena Hospital, after an operation from which she never rallied, came as a great shock to her many friends and acquaintances.

She had been a great sufferer for the past two years, but her indomitable will and pluck carried her through a severe operation over a year ago and in the last few months regained in some measure her strength and health, becoming again active in the social and musical activities of Sierra Madre, having recently appeared in public at the Episcopal bazaar when she planned and accompanied the musical program for both afternoons. She was a woman of exceptional musical talent, was an accomplished pianist and had ability in the writing of clever verse and postry, possessed decided feminine personal charm with a keen sense of humor and a droll witty tongue.

She was generous in aiding in every effort of the community, giving unstintingly of money, time and talent. She will be remembered as having directed and presented some of the most clever amateur performances in Sierra Madre.

She was a member and at one time vice-president of the Woman's Club, and a member of the Board of Directors for many years, a member of the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal Church, also a member of the Modern Pricillas and was always willing to assist these organizations in any enterprise they might undertake, and was always one of the leaders in the many musical and dramatic affairs.

She was born in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, thirty-nine years ago, but spent most of her childhood in Avon, Mass., later marrying Mr. T. H. Flather twenty years ago and living in New York where Mr. Flather was connected and since has been with the Sperry Hutchinson Stamp Co..

Mr. and Mrs. Flather, together with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. F. Appleby and her sister Yerda M. D. Appleby, came to Sierra Madre six years ago, making their home on E. Grand View avenue.

She also leaves a sister, Miss Mabel Appleby in New York.

Funeral services were held at the Allen T. Gay undertaking parlors, conducted by Rev. William Carson Shaw.

Pall bearers were Messrs, Hawks, Hawxhurst, Welsher, Webster and Pegler of this place and L. Ogden of Santa Monica. Interment in San Gabriel cemetery.

Beautiful flowers in abundance showed thought and sympathy of friends.

During the last services of one who all her life had struck the chords of harmony giving joy and pleasure to many, no song was sung, for the hearts of those near and dear to her in the association of music were too heavy and sad to strike but the minor strain of a great loss.

* * *

### THE NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN

On Sunday next, December 7th, the Episcopal Church in America will it is hoped take up an offering for church extension of $42,000,000.

In connection with this campaign there will also be held an every-member canvass.

The Church of the Ascension of Sierra Madre has completed its plans for this canvass to be held on next Sunday afternoon. A well attended meeting of the men of the parish was held in the Guild Hall last Sunday and all the details of the canvass were completed. The men are going to put it over and it is expected that the income of the parish will be more than double of last year.

The city has been divided into four sections for the purpose of the canvass. No. 1, north of East Central and east of Baldwin; No. 2 south of East Central and east of S. Baldwin; No. 3, south of West Central and west of S. Baldwin, and No. 4, north of West Central and west of N. Baldwin. The canvassers for section No. 1 are Messrs. Carl Pegler, J. N. Hawks, W. W. Collins and Harold Davennes; section No. 2, F. P. Sperry, Wm. Lees and Fred Vannier; section No. 3, Messrs. T. M. Webster, Frank Spencer and F. E. Farman; section No. 4, Messrs. R. A. D. Curtis, F. L. C. Roess, J. H. Wright, F. M. Hildebrandt, M. D. Welsher and W. W. Felgate.

The various members of these teams will meet at the Guild Hall on next Sunday at 2:00 o'clock for final instructions. Autos have been provided and the canvass will be made between the hours of two and four. Only members of the parish will be solicited, but if any friends of the parish desire to give a financial expression of their interest in the work of the Church of the Ascension it will be cordially received. On next Sunday at the morning service the rector requests that every member of the parish be present at that time and join in the prayer service for success. A special service will be preached.


## Valve Grinding Important

There are now numbered the Marmon and Overland Factories, the City of Los Angeles, So. Cal. Telephone Co. and the Standard Oil Co. among the users of this alignment jig.

There are thousands of cars running whose pistons have been aligned on our jigs, and we pride ourselves on the fact that there are no better running cars.

Our jig has been a big factor in building up our reputation for high-grade, dependable Work. It's us guarantees a long lived, smooth running motor.

For valve grinding we recommend having your valves faced on our Valve Face Grinding Machine, and the spring tension tested on our Valve Spring Testing and Compression Device.

Our jig has been a big factor in building up our reputation for high-grade work. It's use guarantees a long lived, smooth running motor.

GIVE YOUR CAR A SQUARE DEAL.

Have your work done right. It costs less in the short, as well as in the long run. For Scientific Automobile Repairing, See

**SIERRA MADRE GARAGE**

Milton Steinberger, Pro

# PIECES OF EIGHT

## By Richard Le Gallienne

**Being the Authentic Narrative of a Treasure Discovered in the Bahama Islands in the Year 1903. Now First Given to the Public.**

Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Company.

"YOU YOUNG FOOL!"

Synopsis—The man who tells this story—call him the hero, for short—is visiting his friend, John Saunders, British official in Nassau, Bahama islands. Charles Webster, a local merchant, completes the trio of friends. Saunders produces a written document purporting to be the death-bed statement of Henry P. Tobias, a successful pirate, made by him in 1859. It gives two spots where two millions and a half of treasure were buried by him and his companions. The conversation of the three friends is overheard by a pock-marked stranger. The document disappears. Saunders, however, has a copy. The hero, determined to seek the buried treasure, charters a schooner. The pock marked man is taken on as a passenger. On the voyage somebody empties the gasoline tank. The hero and the passenger clash, the passenger leaving a manifesto bearing the signature, "Henry P. Tobias, Jr." The hero lands on Dead Men's Shoes. There is a fight, which is followed by several funerals. The hero finds a cave containing the skeletons of two pirates and a massive chest—empty save for a few pieces of eight scattered on the bottom. The hero returns to Nassau and by good luck learns the location of Short Shrift island. Webster buys the yawl Flamingo, and he and the hero sail for Short Shrift island. As the Flamingo leaves the wharf a young fellow, "Jack Harkaway," jumps aboard and is allowed to remain.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

—7—

"Fire away," answered the youth, blowing a cloud of cigarette smoke in a delicate spiral up into the morning sky; "but I've really told you all I have to tell."

"No; you haven't told us how you came to know of our trip, what we were supposed to be after, and when we were starting."

"That's true!" flushed the lad, momentarily losing his composure. Then, partly regaining it: "Is it necessary to answer that question?"

"Absolutely," answered Charlie, beginning to look really serious.

"Because, if you don't mind . . . well, I'd just as soon not."

"For that very reason I want to know. We are out on a more serious business than perhaps you realize, and your answer may mean more to us than you think."

"I'm sure it cannot be of such importance to you. Really, it's hardly fair for me to tell. I should have to give away a friend."

"I'm sorry, but I shall have to insist," replied Charlie, looking very grim.

"All right, then," answered the youth, looking him straight in the eyes, "put me ashore."

"No; I won't do that now, either," declared Charlie, sternly setting his jaw. "I'll put you in irons, rather—and keep you on bread and water—till you answer my questions."

"You will, eh?" retorted the youth, flashing fire from his fine eyes. And as he spoke, quick as thought, he

"You Young Fool!" Exclaimed Charlie.

leaped up on to the gunwale and, without hesitation, dived into the great glassy rollers.

But Charlie was quick, too. Like a flash he grabbed one of the boy's ankles, so that the beautiful dive was spoiled; and there was the boy, hanging by an imprisoned leg over the ship's side, a helpless captive—his arms in the water and his leg struggling to get free. But he might as well have struggled against the grip of Hercules. In another moment Charlie had him hauled aboard again, his eyes full of tears of boyish rage and humiliation.

"You young fool!" exclaimed Charlie. "The water round here is thick with sharks; you wouldn't have gone fifty yards without one of them getting you."

"Sharks!" gasped out the boy, contemptuously. "I know more about sharks than you do."

"You seem to know a good many things I don't," said Charlie, whose grimness had evidently relaxed a little at the lad's display of mettle. Meanwhile, my temper was beginning to rise on behalf of our young passenger.

"I tell you what, Charlie," I interposed; "if you are going to keep this up, you'd better count me out on this trip and set us both ashore at West End. You're making a fool of yourself. The lad's all right."

The boy shot me a warm glance of gratitude.

"All right," agreed Charlie, beginning to lose his temper, too. "I'm damned if I don't." And, his hand on the tiller, he made as if to turn the boat about and tack for the shore.

"No! no!" cried the boy, springing between us and appealingly laying one hand on Charlie's shoulder, the other on mine. "You mustn't let me spoil your trip. I'll compromise. And, skipper, I'll tell your friend here all there is to tell—everything—I swear—if you will leave it to his judgment."

"Right-o!" agreed Charlie at last; so our passenger and I thereupon withdrew for our conference.

It was soon over and I couldn't help laughing aloud at the simplicity of it all.

"Just as I told you, Charlie," I exclaimed; "it's innocence itself." Turning to the lad, I said: "Dear boy, there is really no need to keep such a small secret as that from the skipper here. You'll really have to let me tell him."

The boy nodded acquiescence.

"All the same, I gave my word," he said.

When I told Charlie the innocent secret, he laughed as I had done, and his usual good humor instantly returned.

The stubbornly held secret had merely amounted to this: Our lad was acquainted with my conchologist, and had paid him a visit the very afternoon I did, had in fact seen me leaving the house. Answering to the boy's romantic talk of buried treasure and so forth, the shell enthusiast had thought no harm to tell him of our projected trip; and that was the whole of the mysterious matter.

Yet the day was not to end without a little incident which, slight though indeed it was, was momentarily to arouse Charlie's suspicions of our charming young companion once more.

Presently, in the far southwest, tiny points like a row of pins began very faintly to range themselves along the sky-line. They were palm trees, though you could not make them out to be such, or anything in particular, till long after. One darker point seemed closer than the rest.

"There's High Cay!" rang out the rich young voice of our passenger, whom we'd half forgotten in our tense scanning of the horizon. Charlie and I both turned to him together in surprise—and his face certainly betrayed the confusion of one who has let something slip involuntarily.

"Ho! ho! young man," cried Charlie, his face darkening again, "what do you know about High Cay? I thought this was your first trip."

"So it is," answered the boy, "on the sea."

"What do you mean: 'on the sea?'"

"I mean that I've done it many a time—on the chart. I know every bluff and roof and shoal and cay around Andros from Morgan's Bluff to Washington's Cut—"

"You do, eh?"

"On the chart. Why, I've studied charts since I was a kid, and gone every kind of voyage you can think of—playing at buccaneering or whaling, or discovering the north pole. Every kid does that."

"They do, eh?" said Charlie, evidently quite unimpressed. "I never did."

"That's because you've about as much imagination as a turnip in that head of yours," I broke in, in defense of my young Apollo.

"Maybe, if you're so smart," continued Charlie, paying no attention to me, "you can navigate us through the North Bight?"

"Maybe!" answered our youngster pertly, with an odd little smile. He had evidently recovered his nerve, and seemed to take pleasure in piquing Charlie's suspicions.

CHAPTER IV.

In Which We Enter the Wilderness.

Andros, as no other of the islands, is surrounded by a ring of reefs stretching all around its coasts. We were inside the breakwater of the reefs and the rolling swell of ocean gave way at once to a millpond calmness. We were at the entrance of North bight, one of the three bights which, dotted with numerous low-lying cays, breaks up Andros island in the middle and allows a passage through a maze-like archipelago direct to the northwest end of Cuba. Here on the northwest there is a small and very lonely settlement—one of the two or three settlements on the else-deserted island—Behring's point.

Here we dropped anchor and Charlie, who had some business ashore, proposed our landing with him; but here again our passenger aroused his suspicions—though Heaven knows why—by preferring to remain aboard.

"Please let me off," he requested in his most top-lofty English accent. "You can see for yourself that there's nothing of interest—nothing but a beastly lot of nigger cabins, and dirty coral rock that will cut your boots to pieces. I'd much rather smoke and wait for you in peace;" and, taking out his case and lighting a cigarette, he waved it gaily to us as we rowed off.

He had certainly been right about Behring's point—Charlie was absurdly certain that he had known it before, and had some reason for not landing—for a more forlorn and poverty-stricken foothold of humanity could hardly be conceived; a poor little cluster of negro cabins, indeed, scrambling up from the beach, and with no streets but craggy pathways in and out among the gray clinker-like coral.

But it was touching to find even here that, though the whole worldly goods of the community would scarcely have fetched ten dollars, the souls of men were still held worth caring for; for presently we came upon a pretty little church, with a schoolhouse near by, while from the roof of an adjacent building we were hailed by a pleasant-faced white man, busy with some shingling.

It was the good priest of the little place, Father Serapion, disguised in overalls and the honest grime of his labor; like a true Benedictine, praying with his strong and skillful hands.

Father Serapion and Charlie were old friends, and Charlie took occasion to confide in him with regard to Tobias, and, to his huge delight, discovered that a man answering very closely to his description had dropped in there with a large sponger two days before. He had only stopped long enough to buy rum at the little store near the landing and had been off again through the bight, sailing west. Father Serapion, who knew Charlie Webster's shooting ground, promised to send a swift messenger should anything further of interest to us come to his knowledge within the next week or so.

Then we sailed away from Behring's point, due west through the North bight. Morning found us sailing through a maze of low-lying desert islands of a bewildering sameness of shape and size, with practically nothing to distinguish one from another.

We had hoped to reach our camp, out on the other side of the island, that evening, but that dodging the shoals and sticking in the mud had considerably delayed us. Besides, though Charlie and the captain both hated to admit it, we had lost our way. So night began to fall and, as there is no sailing in such waters at night, we once more cast anchor under a gloomy, black shape of land, exceedingly lonesome and forgotten-looking, which we agreed to call "Little Wood cay"—till morning.

Soon all were asleep except Sailor and me. I lay awake for a long time watching the square yard of stars that shone down through the hatch in our cabin ceiling like a little window looking into eternity, while the waters lapped and lapped outside, and the night talked strangely to itself. Next morning Charlie and the captain were forced to own up that the island, discovered to the day, was not Little Wood cay. No humiliation goes deeper with a sailing man than having to ask his way. Besides, who was there to ask in that solitude? Doubtless a cormorant flying overhead knew it, but no one thought to ask him.

However, we were in luck, for, after sailing about a bit, we came upon two lonely negroes standing up in their boats and thrusting long poles into the water. They were sponging—most melancholy of occupations—and they looked forlorn enough in the still dawn. But they had a smile for our plight. It was evidently a good joke to have mistaken Sapodilla cay for Little Wood cay. Of course we should have gone—"so." And "so" we presently went, not without rewarding them for their information with two generous drinks of old Jamaica rum.

One of our reasons for seeking Little Wood cay, which it proved had been close all the time, was that it is one of the few cays where one can get fresh water. "Good water here," says the chart. We wanted to refill some of our jars, and so we landed there, glad to stretch our legs, while old Tom cooked our breakfast on the beach, under a sapodilla tree.

Now that we knew where we were, it was clear, but by no means careless sailing to our camp. We were making for what is known as the Wide Opening, a sort of estuary into which a listless stream or two crawl through mangrove bushes from the interior swamps.

Here, a short distance from the bank, on some slightly ascending rocky ground, under the spreading shade of something like a stretch of woodland, Charlie, several years ago, had built a rough log shanty for his camp—one of two or three camps he had thus scattered for himself up and down the "out islands," where nearly all the land is no man's, and so every man's land. The particular camp at which we now arrived he had not visited for a long time.

Here Tom brought us our dinner and the dark began to settle down upon us, thrillingly lonely, and full of strange, desolate cries of night creatures from the mangrove swamps that surrounded our little oasis for miles. Sailor lay at our feet, dreaming of tomorrow's duck. His master's thoughts were evidently in the same direction.

"How are you with a gun?" he asked, turning to the boy.

"Oh, I won't brag. I had better wait till tomorrow. But, of course, you will have to lend me a gun."

"I have a beauty for you—just your weight," replied Charlie, his face beaming as it did only at the thought

They Were Sponging.

of his guns, which he kept polished like jewels and guarded as jealously as a violinist his violin, or an Arab his harem.

Dawn was just breaking as I felt Charlie's great paw on my shoulder next morning. He was very serious. For a moment, as I sat up, still half asleep, I thought he had news of Tobias. But it was only duck.

I was scarcely dressed when Tom arrived with breakfast, and in a few minutes we had shouldered our guns and were crossing the half mile of peaty waste that divided us from the marl lakes. Ahead of us, the crew were carrying the skiffs on their shoulders, and very soon we were each seated in regulation fashion on a canvas chair in front of our respective skiffs, with our guns across our knees and a negro behind us to do the poling.

Charlie went ahead, with Sailor standing in the bow quivering with excitement. The necessity of absolute silence, of course, had been impressed upon us all by the most severe of all sportsmen. Tom (who was poling me) and I understood that our job, and also that of my companion, was to steal behind one mangrove copse after another till we had got on the other side of a quacking flock of teal—which might then be expected to take flight in Charlie's direction and rush by him in a terrified whirlwind. This not very easy feat of stalking we were able to accomplish, thereby winning Charlie's immense approval and putting him in a splendid temper for the rest of the day; for, as the wild cloud swept over him, he was able to bring down no less than seven. Like a true sportsman, in telling the story afterward in John Saunders' snuggery, he averred that the number was nine!

The days that now followed for a week might be said to be accurate copies of that first day. But they were none the less delightful for that—for there is a sameness that is far indeed from monotony—though I will confess that, for my own tastes, toward the week-end the carnage of duck began to partake a little of that latter quality. Still, Charlie and Sailor were so happy that I wouldn't have let them suspect that for the world.

Jack Harkaway disappears, without telling his secret.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Germany has produced the greatest potato crop, with the United States second, and the British empire third.


PE-RU-NA and MANALIN Cured Me

Mrs. E. M. Harris, R. R. No. 3, Ashland, Wis., sends a message of cheer to the sick:

"After following your advice and using Peruna and Manalin, I was cured of catarrh of the nose, throat and stomach, from which I had suffered for several years. When I commenced taking Peruna I could not make my bed without stopping to rest. Now I do all my work and am in good health. I recommend this valuable remedy to all suffering from any disease of the stomach."

Catarrh of the Nose, Throat and Stomach.

Peruna Is Sold Everywher Liquid or Tablet Form



LINCOLN AUTO & TRACTOR SCHOOL — THE SCHOOL THAT TEACHES YOU TO BOSS THE JOB — LINCOLN NEBRASKA

LEARN TO BOSS THE JOB

Earn from $200 to $400 a month as an Auto and Tractor mechanic or be your own mechanic for motorized machinery on your own farm. We give you complete instruction in eight weeks.

For big free catalogue clip out this ad, sign and mail today.

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Address 2433 O St., Lincoln Auto and Tractor School, Lincoln, Nebr.


## ANCIENT CITY KNOWN TO FEW

Musan, in Korea, Visited Only by Occasional Stragglers From Western Civilization.

Few white men have been fortunate enough to wander inland, in Korea, as far as the ancient city of Musan. This city, with its grim old walls bearing five centuries of history, lies on the very edge of Korea. To enter it is like stepping backward to another world, into a story of the Arabian Nights.

During the Russo-Japanese war several Russians took refuge there, and since then half a dozen foreigners have discovered it, but, except for these stragglers, Musan lies unknown to the Western world. The great central palace, or reception hall of the city, remains intact, and close by, in partial ruins, is the temple guesthouse. The smaller public buildings, the gates, the watch towers and even the walls themselves have their own particular story to tell of Musan's interesting past, but few people know it.

People who have hunted tigers in the vicinity of Musan say the animals are more beautiful than their relatives of India or the Malay peninsula. These beauties range among the bitterly cold mountains of China, Korea and Manchuria, and far into Siberia.

### Origin of Hawaiians Sought.

Largely financed by the trustees of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop estate and the Bernice Pauahi Bishop museum, a scientific expedition will leave Hawaii next spring to spend two years in the South seas in an effort to determine the origin of the Polynesian race and to trace its various migrations until Hawaii, the northeastern outpost of Polynesia, was reached. Bernice Pauahi was an Hawaiian princess who married Charles R. Bishop, pioneer Honolulu banker. She once declined an offer of the throne of Hawaii. Her estate, valued at many millions, provides revenue for a number of institutions designed to promote the interests of the native Hawaiians.

### The Tide Is Out.

Uncle Joe was seeking to lead the young idea aright, but his nephew was feeling bored. "And that is why I am as I am," said the old man, sadly. "Ah, my lad, when I was your age, I, too, had wavy hair!"

The young fellow eyed the expanse of baldness which crowned his uncle's pate, then replied:

"Yes, I can quite believe it, uncle. But the tide's out just now, isn't it?"

### A Good One, Too.

"What is the main thing Belle has on hand this fall?"

"I think it is an engagement ring."

### Past Power.

"I can give you a few wrinkles about keeping young." "That is just what wrinkles won't do."


A Lady of Distinction.

Is recognized by the delicate fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores, followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum Powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.


## DIVIDING THE FAMILY AUTO

Arrangement Proposed by Hubby By No Means Satisfactory to His Better Half.

There is a distinct feeling in a Muncie family, due to a difference in mother's and father's politics, he being a Democrat and she a Republican. Also there is a family automobile.

On the morning of the last election in Muncie the head of the house made the announcement that he was off that day and was going to haul voters to the polls. Immediately mother rose in revolt: "Half of that machine is mine!" she stormed, "and you are not going to use it to haul Democrats to the polls!"

Father was rather warm under the collar then. "Indeed I am," he retorted. "Tomorrow is my day to use it and I intend to use it to haul Democrats to the polls. The next day is yours and you can use my half of it as well as your own to haul Republicans to Halifax for all I care!"—Indianapolis News.

### The Unusual One.

A Hoosier minister recently decided that the parsonage needed a new coat of paint. Straightway he went to one of the deacons of the church with the request. The deacon eyed him sternly at the close of his speech. "The preacher who was here before you painted the whole house out of his own pocket," he said meaningly.

The minister looked his amazement. "But, my dear man," he began incredulously, "I couldn't do that. You see I don't carry paint in my pockets. They're too full of sermons."

### Explained.

"It is said that a man never marries his ideal." "No; the trouble is that he is not his ideal's ideal."

The world is all a stage, but a bunch of us are just scenery.

Boiling used to be a form of capital punishment in England.

Want of principle is the principal want of a mean man.


Let your own experience decide—

If coffee *does* hurt your nerves and general health, try a change to

POSTUM

You will find this cereal drink of delicious coffee-like flavor, satisfying to the taste, and a friend to health.

*Truly Economical, Too*

Boil for fifteen minutes after boiling begins.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c

Made by Postum Cereal Company
Battle Creek, Michigan

# WOMAN'S NERVES MADE STRONG

## By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Winona, Minn.—"I suffered for more than a year from nervousness, and was so bad I could not rest at night—would lie awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and walk around and in the morning would be all tired out. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and thought I would try it. My nervousness soon left me. I sleep well and feel fine in the morning and able to do my work. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make weak nerves strong."—Mrs. ALBERT SULTZE, 603 Olmstead St., Winona, Minn.

How often do we hear the expression among women, "I am so nervous, I cannot sleep," or "it seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Sultze's experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, dizziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the standard remedy for such ailments.


### Not Warm Enough to Ignite.

"What have you there?" asked a curious friend.

"A package of old love letters," replied the host.

"Going to burn them?"

"Yes. When I wrote these missives, they were so fervent I had an idea they might be ignited by spontaneous combustion, but I think I'll have to use a match, after all."—Houston Post.


# SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.


### Its Sort.

"Here are the boys in the pantry squabbling over the remnant of pie."

"Ah! a regular piece conference."

The best way to wear out a grouch is to keep your face up and your back down—and buck the game hard.

No woman ever awakens her husband from his afternoon nap to show him her dressmaker's bill.

Gentry sent to market will not buy one bushel of corn.


## GOD ALONE KNOWS WHAT SHE SUFFERED!

Goldendale, Wash.:—"I wish to tell in my own way about Dr. Pierce's medicines. In the year 1902, in January, I was taken sick with vomiting. Nothing would stay on my stomach at all, not even a drink of water and God alone knows what I suffered, and along in June or July my kidneys bothered me. I got so weak I could hardly walk around the house, but had to go as my three children were small then. Finally I got Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and took two bottles and today I have no stomach trouble whatever. Whenever I feel bad I go and get the Pleasant Pellets or some of Dr. Pierce's medicines and it always helps me soon."—Mrs. G. M. PEFFERS, Route 3.

"After suffering pain, feeling nervous, dizzy, weak and dragged down by weaknesses of my sex—my eyes sunken, black circles and pale cheeks—I was restored to health by the Favorite Prescription of Dr. Pierce." So write many women. Changed too in looks, for after taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the skin becomes clear, the eyes brighter, the cheeks plump.

Druggists sell it in tablets or liquid. It's a woman's best temperance tonic, made from wild roots.

**"CURED OF BAD-BLOOD, STOMACH, KIDNEY AND NERVOUS TROUBLES"**

Seattle, Wash.:—"I was in a general run-down condition. Had bad blood, stomach trouble, kidney trouble and suffered from nervousness. I took three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and was completely cured and have never been sick a day since."—MRS. MARY HASKINS, 907 27th Ave.

**FRECKLES** POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 65c. Free book. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

**Baby Coughs** require treatment with a remedy that contains no opiates. Piso's is mild but effective; pleasant to take. Ask your druggist for

**PISO'S**


# How the Wood Lot Helps Out

By Robert H. Moulton

CORDWOOD is in greater demand than ever before in the history of the country. Years ago everybody burned wood as a matter of course, but the number of people in that day was small compared with the population of the United States now. In those olden times people would have been aghast at the thought of paying $8 or $10 a cord for firewood. Yet these prices, and even higher ones, have been charged in many cities the last two seasons. When cold weather approached and no coal had been put into the cellars, great numbers of people turned to the woodyards and to the farmers advertising wood as a last resort. Fuel commissions have advised the burning of wood, pointing out that a cord of the best quality hardwood, thoroughly seasoned, has the same potential fuel value as a ton of anthracite coal. Moreover, it is decidedly more economical for heating purposes during the early fall and late spring, when only temporary fires are required. Also wood ashes have a definite value as fertilizer.

That the farmers of the country helped materially in conserving coal in 1918 by substituting wood as fuel is shown by the bureau of crop estimates of the department of agriculture. An average of 11.5 cords of wood, or a total of 77,092,000 cords, was burned on the farms of the country during 1918. The total production of cordwood during the year, which includes wood burned on farms and that sold by farmers to city dwellers, amounted to approximately 102,903,000 cords. The average farm value in 1918 was 73 cents a cord. Upon the basis of estimates for 1918 the farm fuel-wood crop is one of the important crops of the farm, inasmuch as only five crops—corn, wheat, oats, rye and cotton—exceeded it in value in 1918.

In the utilization of the forests of the country, including farm woodlands, a great deal of wood material is produced which cannot find a use other than as fuel. While some of it is used for acid wood, charcoal, etc., most of it is left for fuel or wasted. Since many of the trees in our forests are fit only for fuel, they will not be cut unless there is a demand for fuel wood. Improvement cuttings, which take the small, diseased, or defective trees, can profitably be made use of only in case there is such a demand. Thinnings can frequently be made to pay for themselves, if the material is used for fuel. Sometimes products of thinnings can be used for other purposes than fuel, but more often they cannot. As proper thinnings and improvement cuttings are a great stimulus to increased production and at the same time improve the quality of the timber, a fuel wood demand opens up a great opportunity for forest improvement and, if widespread and continued, will produce a vast total effect for the better in the character and quality of our forest resources.

The great bulk of wood-fuel supply in farming regions should come from thinnings and improvement cuttings on farm woodlands. Except under stress of emergency, trees which will produce lumber or other material of higher value than cordwood should not be cut for fuel. Trees which are better suited for fuel than for any other purpose, whose removal will be of benefit to the remaining stand, are: Sound standing and down dead trees; trees diseased or seriously injured by insect attacks; badly fire-scarred trees; crooked and large-crowned short-boled trees which will not make good lumber and which are crowding or overtopping others; trees which have been overtopped by others and their growth stunted; trees of the less valuable species where they are crowding more valuable ones like beech, black oak, birch, hard maple, white oak, or white pine; slow-growing trees which are crowding fast-growing species of equal value.

On many farms former pastures have become overgrown with red cedar, gray birch, aspen, pine or other trees. The trees came in slowly and through neglect were allowed to steal much of the pasture. If fuel is to be cut somewhere on the farm, such land as this should be drawn upon first of all and redeemed by removing all the trees and restoring the land to grass. Also, uncleared corners of fields or patches of agricultural land within the border of the wood lot may be cut clean, the wood used for fuel and the land eventually farmed. The expense of clearing is thus largely or entirely met by the value of the fuel thus produced.

With the increased use of wood fuel, which is likely to continue for several years, it is important to know how much wood there is in the country. On farms alone the total area is approximately 143,392,000 acres. The first tier of states just west of Mississippi has a great deal of timber. In the West the wooded areas are for the most part restricted to the mountains. An average of ten cords an acre, which seems reasonable, would give one and one-half billions of cords for the region east of the Mississippi. At the average rate of consumption on the farm itself, 12.6 cords a year, 739 cords will last 58 years. On the average this would be ample time to replace the stands and thus continue the supply indefinitely.

The great demand for fuel wood and the high prices during the winter of 1917-18 brought out plainly the inadequacy of the cord for measuring wood. The purchaser of fuel wood buys it not for its bulk but for its heating value, which depends not upon the volume of wood but upon its weight. A pound of dry wood of one species has about the same number of heat units as a pound of any other species; but a cord, assuming the same solid volume of wood in each case (90 cubic feet), of basswood, for instance, yields but 12,600,000 British thermal units, while a cord of black locust yields 25,000,000 British thermal units.

A better way to sell fuel would be by weight, which is entirely independent of species, shape or size of sticks, or of method of piling, and is a very good measure of the fuel value of thoroughly seasoned wood. Green wood, of course, varies considerably in water content, and therefore in fuel value, by the unit weight, and naturally would be sold at a price different from that of dry wood. If weight instead of volume is adopted as the standard measure, it will be necessary to fix certain standards as to time of seasoning of wood offered for sale.

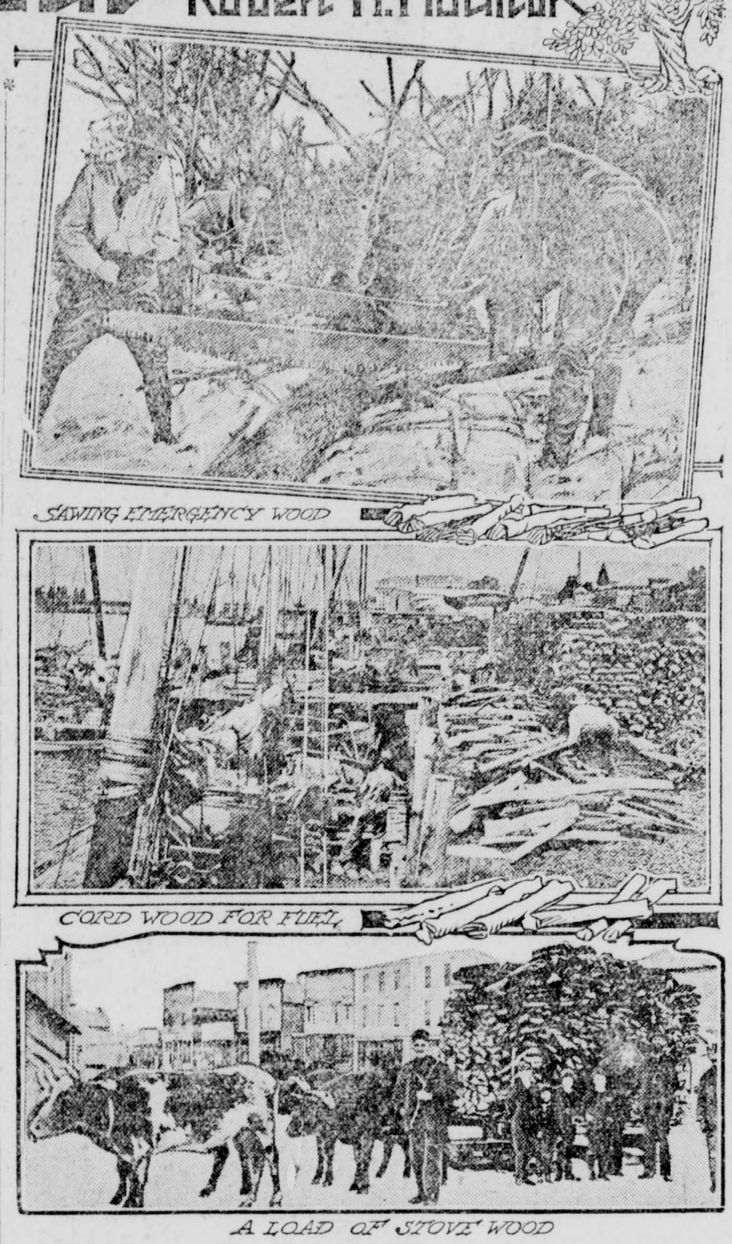
Coal has been so generally used lately and furnaces and stoves have become so adapted to its use that it seems impractical to many to burn wood without going to great expense. Such is not usually the case, as simple adjustments will allow wood to be used with coal-burning equipment. The size of the firebox, of course, gives the greatest difficulty, since in many cases it may make it necessary to cut the wood into very small blocks. This trouble, however, is not insurmountable and is not as expensive as it might seem. The matter of adjusting the drafts and arranging the grates is simple.

A coal-burning stove can be converted into a wood-burning stove by removing the firebrick and substituting lighter bricks at a cost of about $1.25. Most country cook stoves can burn wood without much trouble. If a stove grate is too coarse for wood, a sheet-iron cover over a good part of the surface will make it suitable, or a few firebricks can be used. Wood grates made in two pieces are sold, which can be inserted through the firedoor and placed on top of the regular grates.

Where a fireplace is available wood can be used to good advantage, affording both heat and ventilation. Its value is to supplement the furnace, although it may replace the furnace in fall and spring with decided economy. It is not generally realized that a wood fire can be kept burning night and day in a fireplace with very little attention and with small consumption of wood. One user reports continuous use of a fireplace in this way for over a month, with dry chestnut wood, where the amount of ashes formed by a month's use was not enough to require removal.

The secret of fireplace management is a plentiful supply of ashes, kept at the level of the andirons. As the blocks burn, an accumulation of glowing charcoal forms in the ashes. This keeps on burning slowly and assists in igniting the fresh blocks on the andirons. A pocket may be formed in the ashes into which the hot charcoal may fall, forming a heat storage. Two or three blocks on the andirons with the hot charcoal in the ashes will form an excellent fire. To check the fire, ashes are shoveled over one or more of the blocks, covering lightly all burning wood. This will not put out the fire; it will only check the rate of burning, so that red charcoal will be found when the ashes are removed for the addition of fresh fuel.

Another point worth bearing in mind in connection with the burning of wood in place of coal is the difference in the amount of ash produced. A cord of hardwood will make only about 60 pounds of ashes, while a ton of hard coal will make from 200 to 300 pounds. Since, however, potash is now greatly in demand, the quantity which may be obtained from wood ash is worth consideration; the ashes of coal, of course, yield no potash. Stove ashes contain from 10 to 15 per cent of the valuable fertilizer, potash. The present price of commercial potash, about 25 cents a pound, or $500 a ton, almost prohibits its use as a fertilizer. It is important always to keep wood ashes under cover, as they leach rapidly if allowed to become damp. New ashes should be allowed to cool before they are dumped on the ash heap.



SAWING EMERGENCY WOOD

CORD WOOD FOR FUEL

A LOAD OF STOVE WOOD

### Easy Diagnosis.

There was a long line of waiting patients when he entered the doctor's office, but he didn't seem to care for that. And his nonchalance was soon justified, for the assistant came out, looked the patients over and said to this tardy arrival: "You are next." It was his air of prosperity that got him this favor, for he had never been there before. In the office the physician greeted him cordially, too. He examined him gently, deftly, briefly. Then said: "Ah! Dyspepsia." "I know it," said the patient, languidly. "Yes, of course you would know it. Now, how long have you suffered from it?" "Well, let's see. I inherited my money in 1912." That fixed the date and the doctor was able to go ahead with the case.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Accompanying.

One is most grateful to see from the circulars of the great schools of music, that the art of accompaniment is at last to receive that recognition which it has long been denied. How many teachers notice it in their work? Very few recognize its utility. They are all out to provide show pieces, or solos. Yet if you can put a song down before a player feeling that he will do justice to it, and thereby help the singer, the value of such skill is much greater than the ability to play a solo; and if you can transpose, a tone up or down, your earning equipment in the musical world is greatly increased. For general purposes this branch of music is the most useful of all.—Exchange.


## ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.


### Youth Is Wise.

A Republican judge had just tacked a very heavy fine on a small offender. Of course he suspended the fine, but the high school boys who had been present at the trial of their companion did not pay any attention to that. They were deploring the whole affair, and the fact that one of their number had been convicted, when the ten-year-old brother of one of them spoke up: "What could you expect?" he said scornfully. "Don't you fellows remember how John marched in the Democratic parade?"


## YOUR COLD IS EASED AFTER THE FIRST DOSE

"Pape's Cold Compound" then breaks up a cold in a few hours

Relief comes instantly. A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all the grippe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages in the head, stops nose running, relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Clear your congested head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—Insist upon Pape's!—Adv.


### Still Looking.

"And so you are not married yet?" asked a girl's friend.

"No," was the reply.

"Engaged?"

"No."

"What's the matter?"

"Well, papa says my husband must be a keen and experienced man, of good health and good habits; mamma says he must be frugal, industrious and attentive; and I say he must be handsome, dashing, talented and rich. We are still looking for him."


State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.


Some men would rather go to jail than hustle for a living.


## Refused Insurance

Mr. Dunning Left Service in Bad Shape, But Doan's Soon Corrected His Trouble.

Geo. Dunning, ex-Chief Boatswain Mate of the U. S. Navy, 470 Medford St., Somerville, Mass., says: "Every bit of trouble I suffered from my kidneys was a result of exposure at sea. I was retired practically an invalid. My kidneys became more irregular all the time and some nights I was forced to get up every half hour. The kidney secretions burned like fire and were filled with brick-dust-like sediment. My joints swelled and were inflamed. I couldn't bend over to lace my shoes and had to be helped up and down. Right after my retirement from service I tried to get insured, but was turned down because of kidney trouble. I began taking *Doan's Kidney Pills* and used sixteen boxes. By that time every sign of kidney trouble left me and my back was like iron; not an ache or pain left. I tried for insurance again and was declared a good risk. I give *Doan's Kidney Pills* credit for putting me in perfect health."

Mr. Dunning

*Subscribed and sworn to before me.*

*GEORGE L. DOHERTY, Notary Public.*

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

# BELCHING

Caused by

# Acid-Stomach

Let EATONIC, the wonderful modern stomach remedy, give you quick relief from disgusting belching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloated, gassy stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn and other stomach miseries. They are all caused by Acid-Stomach from which about nine people out of ten suffer in one way or another. One writes as follows: "Before I used EATONIC, I could not eat a bite without belching it right up, sour and bitter. I have not had a bit of trouble since the first tablet."

Millions are victims of Acid-Stomach without knowing it. They are weak and ailing, have poor digestion, bodies improperly nourished although they may eat heartily. Grave disorders are likely to follow if an acid-stomach is neglected. Cirrhosis of the liver, intestinal congestion, gastritis, catarrh of the stomach—these are only a few of the many ailments often caused by Acid-Stomach.

A sufferer from Catarrh of the Stomach of 11 years' standing writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach for 11 long years and I never found anything to do me any good—just temporary relief—until I used EATONIC. It is a wonderful remedy and I do not want to be without it."

If you are not feeling quite right—lack energy and enthusiasm and don't know just where to locate the trouble—try EATONIC and see how much better you will feel in every way.

At all drug stores—a big box for 50c and your money back if you are not satisfied.

**EATONIC** FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

## Why Bald So Young

Rub Dandruff and Itching with Cuticura Ointment

Shampoo With Cuticura Soap

Druggists. Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c. each.

## DON'T CUT OUT A Shoe Boil, Capped Hock or Bursitis FOR ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. Does not blister or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. $2.50 a bottle delivered. Book 6 R free.

ABSORBINE, JR., for mankind, the antiseptic liniment for Boils, Bruises, Sores, Swellings, Varicose Veins. Allays Pain and Inflammation. Price $1.25 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Will tell you more if you write.

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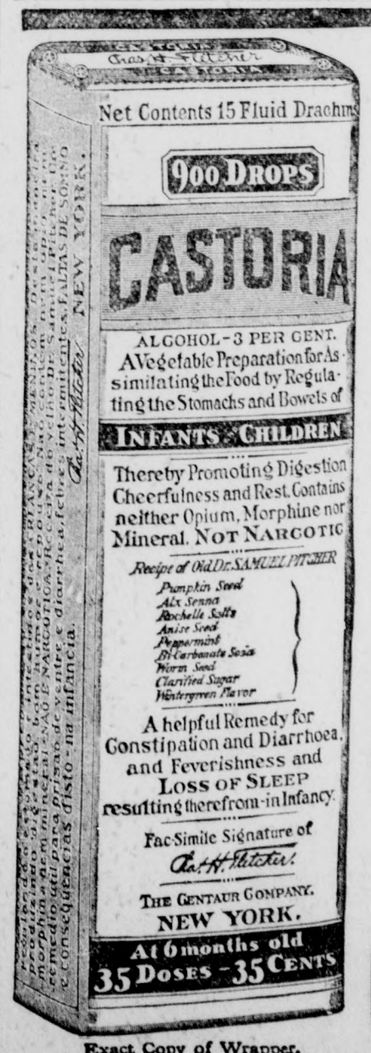


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**The NEWS - Job Printing**



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See our variety of useful Gifts and note our prices.

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**SIERRA MADRE NEWS**

J. F. WHITING, Editor and Publisher
MRS. W. R. LEES, Local Editor.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at Sierra Madre, Cal.

ADVERTISING RATES

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Display front page 25 per cent extra.
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Subscription $2.00, Yearly in Advance
Six months ..... $1.00
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### SUBSCRIPTION PRICE RAISED

When subscription to the News is paid for less than a year the price is $1.25 for six months and 75c for three months. Yearly subscriptions are the same as formerly, $2.00 in advance—for the present.

### PATRONAGE 100 PER CENT

With this issue of the News I begin the second year of my management of the paper and I want to express my thanks for the loyal support the business men have given me.

Every business in Sierra Madre has patronized the paper in one way or another and all but three have been and are today regular advertisers. This is something unusual for a town of this size and I doubt if the record can be duplicated in Southern California.

A year and a month ago I, with my family, drove into Sierra Madre from Texas and we stopped the machine at Central and Baldwin to admire the view of the mountains and valley. The real head of the family said "Oh, lets stay in this beautiful place all night" and in answer to an inquiry we were directed to Charlie Brunson's boarding house. Next day we looked around and liked it so well that we decided to make our home here—and to say that we like it better the longer we stay would only be stating the sentiments of most other Sierra Madrans.

The field of the paper is limited as is, necessarily, its financial support, and while I have not made a lot of money, I've had a lot of fun, as it is a real pleasure to try and give the readers a live local paper and boost for what I consider the best interests of the town.

While, apparently, no very great things have been accomplished during the year, things are beginning to move and I confidently expect to see great progress in Sierra Madre during the year to come.

Here's Hoping,
J. F. WHITING.

### BRAINSTORM

The season's swiftly comin',
When we're hopin' for good cheer;
Got to keep my think-wheel hummin',
Let folks know that I'm still here.
Cash low, an' prices soarin',
Of past years' gifts bereft;
Sort o' sets my head a-roarin'
To plan so's not get left.
Guess wisely, an' keep pleasant,
Christmas beats old summer time,
'F I can win a dollar present
By investment of a dime.

A. L. SORAN.

### THE WOMEN'S CLUB.

By Mrs. Palmer Rhodes.

The board of directors of the Woman's Club, in business session, on Monday, Dec. 1st, met with H. H. Hall, manager for Ellen Beach Yaw, and made arrangements for a concert to be given in the Woman's Club House, on Friday, Jan. 9th. As this is Madame Yaw's second appearance here, she needs no recommendation from the press nor does her talented accompanist, Miss Georgiella Lay, whom it was the pleasure of the club to enjoy so recently in a musical lecture. People from near-by towns will be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity also, and it will be the last, for some time to come, as Madame Yaw starts on a five-year concert tour soon. Admission will be $1.00 and tickets will be on sale in a few days.

At the social meeting of the Woman's Club on the coming Monday, Dec. 8th, Mrs. Wm. Baurhyte, well known in Sierra Madre for her all-absorbing interest in and unceasing efforts for the "Maternity Cottage" in Los Angeles, will address the club on this subject which is so near and dear to her heart. Talks of this kind, which are the actual experiences of the speaker are always of intense interest. Club members will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity to learn, first hand, of this great philanthropic movement.

The Department of Drama of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club held an unusually interesting meeting last Monday. The subject for the day was English Dramatists and their work. Mrs. Clinton Nourse read a most interesting paper on Englishmen who had achieved fame as playwrights. Mrs. Mary Goodfellow gave a concise and most entertaining review of "The Hypocrites" by Henry Arthur Jones. And Mrs. Milton Steinberger interpreted Barrie's one-act play, "The New Word." Mrs. Steinberger is a woman of great dramatic talent who studied in London at the Academy of Dramatic Art and who won the De Maurier prize for creative work and expression, awarded by J. M. Barrie. Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith, who is the curator of the drama department, will take up on December 8th American Dramatists. Mrs. Frederick Sperry will give a resume of the best known authors, Miss Elizabeth Steinberger will review "The Highroad," by Edward Sheldon, and Mrs. Goldsmith will interpret a new play that scored heavily last year in New York City.

### AN ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS

That the people of Sierra Madre are making the coming Christmas an electrical Christmas is quite evident from what Mr. Farmen said to a representative of the News today. "Sales of electric appliances are larger this year than ever before because the people of this city are coming to realize that the perfect Christmas gift is beautiful, practical and useful for 365 days in a year, and that it solves the servant problem for their families. Several reasons are presented why electric appliances are more popular this season than ever before. One of them is that the war demands have shot up the prices of oil and gasoline until now electrictny instead of being a luxury is an economy. Every time an electric appliance is used it is saving some one—the wife or the mother—from hard work and valuable time, and increases comfort and happiness in the home. Their cost and operation is ridiculously small in contrast with the enormous amount of real service which they render."

Mr. Farman suggests that before people make their Christmas gifts that they make a study of what electric appliances mean, their economy, their beauty and the comfort with which they will insure to the recipient for an entire year.

### CAFETERIA SUPPER

On Tuesday afternoon, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church held their regular monthly business meeting, and it was decided that some time during Christmas holidays a Christmas tree celebration will be given for the children of the Sunday School.

On Thursday, Dec. 11th, the ladies will serve a cafeteria supper and the menu will be as follows:

Roast Pork Meat Pie
Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style
Salad
Apple Pie Lemon Pie
Ice Cream Coffee

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the many words of sympathy in my recent bereavement, also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. HOWARD A. BINFORD.

### CARD OF THANKS

Miss Brewington, City Nurse, wishes to thank the children of the Public School and members of St. Catherine's Guild for their very generous donations towards the Thanksgiving baskets.

### NEWS WANTAD LINERS

FOR SALE—Orange wood, ready cut. Phone, Blue 19. 9x

CALL UP—A. N. Adams, Realestate, ir you want to sell your funiture. 6x

FOR SALE—olives, ten cents a pound on the tree. Phone Blue 19. 8x

FURNITURE WANTED— highest prices paid for second hand furniture. B. Lambert. Phone Red 30. 8-11*

CALL UP—A. N. Adams, Realestate, if you want to sell your home or rent it furnished. 6x

OLD PAPERS WANTED—old papers are worth more money. We buy everything. B. Lambert. Call Red 30. 8-11*

FOR SALE—Lot 50x200, Northeast corner of Highland and Auburn. A bargain at $750, cash. Must sell. See A. N. Adams, realestate, for particulars. 6x

FURNITURE WANTED — Highest price paid for second hand furniture. Spot cash. Goldberg. Phone Black 142. 171 N. Adams St. tf

FOR SALE—Leghorn, Rhode Island Red and Angona pullets, young rabbits and goats giving milk. Lots of chicken wire and chicken houses. 372 W. Highland. 9-11*

FOUND—On W. Montecito last Friday, a bunch of keys. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. 10*

HOUSE FOR RENT—Also dining table, rug, grafonla and records for sale cheap. 167 E. Montecito Ave. 10*

FOR SALE—Furnished cottage, 4 rooms; bath and sleeping porch, large lot. $1700 cash. For particulars see Geo. Oswald, 90 E. Central Ave. 10*

FOR SALE—Lot with some improvements at 320 Grove St. Write Mrs. J. D. Hetblack, 338 Grant St. Redlands, Calif. 10-11*

FOR SALE—7 room two story residence; completely modern, cement cllar, 3 bed rooms upstairs, open balcony, fine views, lot 100x150, orange and other fruit trees. 267 Santa Anita Court. 10tf

WANTED—Laundry work to do at home. Call 542 Manzanita Avenue. 10-11*

FOR RENT—Piano. Inquire at A. N. Adams real estate office. 10*
nue. 10-11*

WANTED—Rough dry laundry wor is solicited by Mrs. Leslie, a former resident of this place. All work called for and delivered. 40 pieces for $1.00 minimum. Phone your order to our agent, Red 64. 10-


M. D. WELSHER

**Central Market**

Fresh Meats, Vegetables and Groceries

**For Christmas**

Pulled Figs Stuffed with Walnuts—just the thing to send east for a Chrismas present, per box, $1 and $2.

Stem Raisins in bulk and packages.

Am expecting a shipment soon of 20 to 30 pounds of the largest Prans grown; fine to put in that box you are going to send back east.

OUR CHRISTMAS TREES will be here about the 15th—all selected trees.

FRESH FISH FRIDAYS.

WE CLOSE THURSDAY AT 12 O'CLOCK.

M. D. WELSHER

Grocery Phone Main 6 Market Phone Main 97



**Automobile Tops**

Let us put one of our famous quality tops on your automobile, before the rainy season. Our prices are the lowest and we insist on perfect satisfaction with every customer.

Following are a few of our Sierra Madre patrons, to whom we refer:

W. E. Farman, Chris Shuttleworth, C. W. Jones, Rec Stanbury.

Drop us a line or phone at our expense.

A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL.

**Common Sense Tire and Auto Equipment Co., Inc.**

34 WEST UNION ST., PASADENA
Near City Hall



**Box and Bulk Candies**

FRESH EACH WEEK.

SOFT DRINKS MAGAZINES CIGARS
ICE CREAM DAILY PAPERS TOBACCO

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First Door East P. O. Phone Green 85 **Pettitt's News Stand**



FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

**ANDREWS & HAWKS**

**Real Estate, Loans and Insurance**

Exchange 2
27 North Baldwin Avenue



**PURE MILK**

Phone us for pure sanitary Milk, Cream and Buttermilk.
Early delivery—always there in time for breakfast.

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Phone, Green 85. ROB'T W. GRADY, Prop.



Charming Christmas Gifts

Flowering Plants
Xmas Peppers
Begonias
Ferns
Porch Plants
Hanging Baskets
Birch-bark Baskets filled with flowering plants and ferns.

**Ward Nursery**

one Blue 29 Laurel & Mt. Trail

# Candy Headquarters
## For the Holidays

Jevne's Excellent Chocolates, 1 lb box ..... $1.00
Jevne's Excellent Chocolates, 1-2 lb box, ..... .50
Jevne's Chocolate Peppermint Wafers, 1-2 lb box, ..... .50
Jevne's Chocolate Chips, 1-2 lb box ..... .50
Jevne's Caramel Chocolates, 1-2 lb box ..... .50
Nut Fluff, a delicious candy, the lb, ..... .40
Fancy Mixed Candy, the lb, ..... .35
Jevne's Mince Meat, Jevne's Fig or Plum Pudding.

## Specials for Saturday Only

White Navy Beans, the lb, ..... $ .10
Broken Rice, the lb, ..... .10
Quail Tomatoes, large can, ..... .14
Prime Rib Beef Roast, the lb, ..... .27
Fancy Pot Roast, the lb, ..... .22

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FRESH EVERY MORNING.
OPEN ALL DAY ON THURSDAYS.

**Sierra Madre Department Store**
Established 1887.
S. R. NORRIS, Prop.
Phone Black 12 291 W. Central Ave.



I OFFER SOME VERY CHOICE BUYS IN

# Used Cars

Most Popular Makes On Hand
At All Times Which may be Purchased on Very Easy Terms, if Desired,
—OR—
I Will Buy Your Used Car
And Pay Highest Market Price for Cars of Late Model.

**Robert J. McNabb,**
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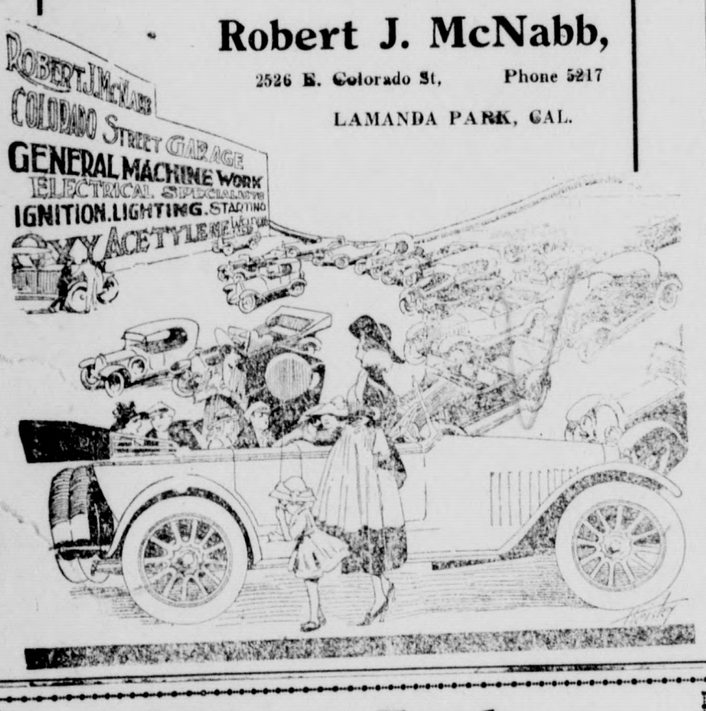




# Chicken Feed.

Get your COULSON EGG MASH and BUTTERMILK MASH from us. There is nothing better. TRY IT.

**Fancy Rabbit and Goat Alfalfa**

**Sierra Madre Feed & Fuel Co.**
A. OLSEN, Prop.
PHONE MAIN 50 97 E. Montecito.


A fine rain fell last night and this morning. More than seven inches has fallen so far this season.

Did you notice that workmen are painting out the old street signs and preparing the space for new ones?

P. W. Blumer of Eagle Rock spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Blumer and sister Miss Edith Blumer.

On Thanksgiving day Mrs. George Oswald entertained with dinner. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nuetzel and son Henry, Mrs. Julia Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Jones.

It is almost impossible to rent a decent house in town and prospective citizens are going elsewhere to make their home. Somebody can make some good money by building good rental properties.

High prices, the labor unrest, the lack of coal and the Mexican situation don't seem to effect the Christmas trade. In spite of all, times are good and money plentiful, in fact it is about the cheapest thing we have.

The Southern Counties Gas Co. asks us to warn our readers against men who call to read the meters who are in no way connected with their company. If you do not know the man make him show his credentials.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mix of Los Angeles, were dinner guests on Thanksgiving day, of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright.

Mrs. F. P. Sperry entertained with dinner on Thanksgiving day. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Preston of Los Angeles and Miss Betty Shaw of Sierra Madre.

### CHRISTMAS MAILS BEGINNING EARLY

Holiday rush is already under way at the Sierra Madre post office. Parcel post matter is already moving in quantity, both incoming and outgoing, especially for the eastern states.

The earlier it is sent the less danger there is of loss and delay in the terrific congestion of the week before Christmas. From present indications the local post office force are forcasting the heaviest holiday business in the history of the office.

People seldom have trouble with their Christmas mail who do these three things:

Ship early.
Wrap securely.
Address plainly.


### JUST PURE RED CLOVER

Harper's Solid Extract of Red Clover (not a patent medicine) prevents the flu, cleanses the blood, restores convalescents and builds up the system. Recommended and sold by
F. H. Hartman & Son


C. M. Moore has accepted a position as clerk in Nomura's grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch, Jr., spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Hollywood.

Mrs. Regina Stone of Long Beach spent the week-end in Sierra Madre Canyon Park.

Miss Elizabeth Bailey of Long Beach spent the week-end with Miss Annie Greene.

Miss Martha Shaw left on Sunday for a two weeks' visit with friends at Santa Barbagra.

Miss Martha Williamson, who has been spending the past month in Santa Barbara, has returned to her home here.

The Auxiliary of the Congregational Church will hold a regular meeting next Tuesday in the parlor of the church at 3 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whiting of Long Beach ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. F Whiting.

After an illness of several weeks, including an operation, G. E. Mesecar is able to be about again and expects to resume his duties at the P. E. depot next week.

Samuel Gerson arrived home last week from Philadelphia, and expects to begin extensive improvements on his new property recently purchased from E. A. Miller.

Mrs. Charles B. Klunk and small daughter Ruth arrived home Sunday night from a two months visit with Mrs. Klunk's mother, Mrs. G. S. Harless, at El Paso, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tasker Webster entertained on Thanksgiving day with a dinner party. Guests included Mr. Charles Webster, Mrs. Mary Webster, Miss Lydia Webster, and Mrs. S. Hawxhurst.

Miss Sarah E. Bundy, director of religious education for the Southern California Conference, will speak on "The Need of Christian Leadership." Mrs. Howard Hill, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Larjar will be the hostesses for the afternoon.

On Thanksgiving day a family reunion took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Humphries on Carter Ave. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Humphries of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Baugh of Pasadena, Mrs. Gladys Fisk of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hawxhurst of Sierra Madre.

W. W. Felgate has placed in the News show windows a bunch of 10 sweet potatoes all grown from a single plant also a boquet of marigolds, to show the flower that Sierra Madre's will use in decorating her float for the Tournament of Roses next month. When it comes to raising things out of the ground "Bill" is sure some wizard.

### DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sperry entertained a party of nine with dinner last Monday evening. Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Will Preston, of Los Aageles, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kent and Mr. and Mrs. F. Sawyer of South Pasadena.

### A. R. C. ENTERTAINS

The entertainment and tea given last Saturday under the auspices of the "Home Relief Committee" of the A. R. C. was largely attended and netted a nice sum for the cause.

Mrs. Ellen L. Wesson, general secretary of the Welfare Bureau of Pasadena, gave a brief talk on the subject of "Home Relief." A musical program arranged by Mrs. H. I. Hawxhurst followed and consisted of duets by Mrs. James N. Hawks and Mrs. H. I. Hawxhurst, solos by Mrs. Donald Ashmore accompanied by Mrs. George Morgridge, an interpretative dance by Betty Shaw, and a dramatic reading by Mrs. Milton Steinberger.

The following ladies acted as hostesses: Mmes. F. P. Sperry, W. C. Shaw, Newman Essick, W. J. Miller, W. J. Lawless, F. R. D. Moote, F. Nuetzel, F. B. Seeley, J. T. Mason, M. D. Welsher, C. W. Jones, George Ferris, and Miss Thomasella Graham. Mrs. Stella Dennison and Mrs. A. T. Gay presided at the tea and coffee urn and Miss Bertha Hearle was in charge of the tables.

### VISITING IN THE NORTH

Mrs. Frank Hart of the "Villa" who is spending several days in the north with her sons, entertained ten of the university students from Sierra Madre at a dinner dance which was given at the Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley, last Saturday evening.

This week, Mrs. Hart is in Sacramento, and is the house guest of Mrs. Wm. D. Stephens at the Governor's Mansion.

### A LETTER FROM SIBERIA

The following letter from far off, torn and suffering Siberia to Miss Julia Nichols of this place, will give a clear view of the effects of Bolshevism in its own home.

October 23, 1919,
Vladivostok, Siberia.

Dear Aunt Julia:

It is now more than six months since I left home and I am entitled to wear a gold chevron for six months' overseas service, and it has been the most wonderful six months' experience I have ever had or could possibly imagine. I only stopped in Vladivostok two days when I came out and then went west to Omsk on a Red Cross relief train composed largely of freight cars full of all kinds of hospital supplies, refugee garments, etc.

We made the trip in 23 days, stopping several hours or as much as half a day at many points and traveling so slowly that we could see everything. The wild flowers impressed me most I think, because I had always thought of this as a country of dense forests and miles and miles of snow. There is a legend that when the world was made every country received its seeds but Siberia was forgotten. To make up for it, the seeds of every country were scattered through Siberia so that now it has more than all the others. Everything I have ever seen in any part of the world grows here from your yellow California poppies to the Eidelweis of Switzerland.

The scenery is gorgeous. That too I think is a sample of everything beautiful to be found elsewhere. The tragedy is the condition of the people. Five years of war and now the struggle against the Bolsheviks have produced the most hopeless state of affairs. Their clothes are in rags, they are victims of every disease that exposture and mal-nutrition can produce and thousands and thousands of people are refugees. They come from all parts of Russia, Moscow, Petrograd, Perm, Samara, Cheliabbinsk, Ekaterinburg and endless numbers of villages, as well as from the western part of Siberia which was evacuated last July and August when the Bolsheviks swept across the Ural mountains like a wind storm with nothing to stop it because of the momentary collapse of the army.

I worked as an aid at our hospital in Omsk for about three weeks and then had the rare experience of being transferred to the Publicity Department and going to the front with Major Manget, acting commissioner, on a tour of inspection. We were just in time to see the evacuation of Miass and Cheliabinsk and other places along the line west of Omsk and it was a great experience. People piled their things into queer little box cars, those who had cattle and other domestic animals putting them in the bottom of the car, while the peasant and his family lived in a tier above the livestock.

People either too poor to get cars or for whom there was no room inside, rode on the tops of the cars. I had often read of the evacuation of a city before the advance of an enemy but I never had any idea of what it was really like—of what absolute panic could seize thousands of men, women and children. The worst phase was the evacuation of the hospitals at the front—not our own Red Cross Hospitals—but the Russian Military Hospitals many of which were filled with typhus cases. The sick were put into box cars with several shelves in tiers for bunks, no bedding or sanitary conveniences, sometimes a little straw but more often not even that. They traveled for weeks even months in these cars going from one big town to another always to find that the hospitals were full. We had to evacuate one of our hospitals too, at Cheliabinsk, but the patients were put into a good hospital train and taken to another A. R. C. hospital in the safety zone so they did not suffer.

One of the most interesting phases of our work is the Petrograd Children's Colony composed of children from the better class families of Petrograd who after the overthrow of the government were sent by their parents into the Ural mountains where food was plentiful for the summer. Bolshevik uprisings cut them off and they have had no communication with their families or friends for nearly two years.

Last November they appealed to the Kolschak government for help and it turned to the Red Cross so we took them over dividing them into several colonies. These however were so far west that they had to be evacuated and now we have all the children—1000 boys and girls—in big barracks on Russian Island across from Vladivostok. Their teachers were sent with them originally as most of them were children who attended schools equivalent to our best private schools and no one dreamed that such a situation could arise.

They are lovely children,—talented many of them and well educated. What we can do for them will have a big influence on the relations between America and Russia in the years to come. Other phases of our work are refugee barracks, feeding stations, hospitals for military and civilian patients, clothing bureaus and our department of Military Relief which works with the American troops stationed here.

Working in a country torn by civil war makes it difficult to accomplish all we would like but I feel that the organization is accomplishing a great deal and I am both proud and glad to be even a very little part of it.

I hope if you are able that you will write to me for I think constantly of everyone at home and you have always shared a great part of my love and affection. I fear I cannot send you my usual little Christmas remembrance as there is nothing to buy but you must take the thought for the deed and accept this as a Christmas letter carrying my best wishes and greetings.

With a great deal of love, believe me

Your affectionate goddaughter,
CHARLOTTE B. ROGERS.


# GROCERIES and VEGETABLES

## Candy for Christmas

Christmas celebration is never complete without Candy and this year when so many substitutes are used, you should demand purity for health's sake. Our candies are of the highest quality and consist in part of: NUTLET CRISP, RAINBOW MIX, BROKEN MIX, S. O. CHOCOLA, RAGLIME PEANUTS, BUTTER ROLLS.

## Specials for Saturday

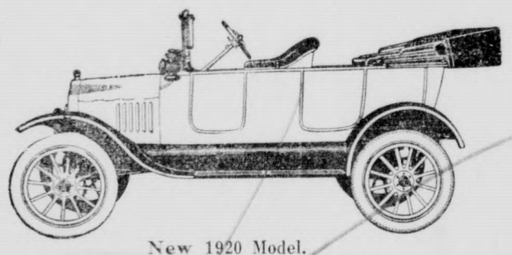
Raisins, 11oz pkg, 3 for ..... 25c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, per pkg, ..... 15c
Aunt Jemima Buckwheat, Corn and Wheat Flour, per pkg, ..... 18c
Gablin Toilet Soap, 2 for ..... 15c
Red Seal Northern Spuds, 10 lbs for, ..... 45c
White Onions, 4 lbs for, ..... 25c

OPEN THURSDAY AFTERNOON, BUT NO DELIVERY.
WE CLOSE AT 7:30 SATURDAY EVENING

**C. M. Nomura**
PHONE MAIN 46 BANK BUILDING



# Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR


New 1920 Model.
Equipped with Self Starter and Exide Battery.
Now on Display
**in the Show Room of the Sierra Madre Garage**
MILTON STEINBERGER, PROPRIETOR.
Order Now for Prompt Delivery.



# WALK-OVER

## SAYING SALE
ON BOYS and GIRLS SHOES
## SHOES
**Tomorrow---Saturday Specials.**

GIRL'S DRESS SHOE
Patent white top button.
Sizes 5 to 8 ..... $2.25
Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 ..... 2.50
Sizes 11 1-2 to 2 ..... $3.00

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES
Tan, elk or black; broken lines, but all sizes, $2.25, $2.50 and $3.00.

Boys School Shoes, Gunmetal, $3.35

**Bassett' WALK-OVER Store**
36 E. Colorado St
PASADENA, CAL
"WALKOVERS FOR QUALITY, BASSETT'S FOR SERVICE."

# DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

### LITTLE RED LIZARDS.

"It's very funny," said the little red lizard to his companion as they both crawled along a walk which led from a house to the street, "but people really don't know how to appreciate things."

"I know what you mean," said the second little red lizard whose name was Lizzie. The first little red lizard was named Lionel, which his mother had thought was a very beautiful name.

"Yes, I know what you mean," Lizzie said again. "And what is more, I agree with you. People don't know how to appreciate things. Now here there is a nice cool day. It's not too cool. It's not such a day as there will be after a time.

"In fact, it is rather an unusual autumn day, or fall day, or whatever you want to call it."

"I'm not particular whether it is called an autumn day or a fall day," said Lionel. "So continue."

"And," continued Lizzie, "it is a rainy day. That is best of all. The streets are wet, the grass is wet, there is a delicious dampness everywhere."

"Yes," said Lionel, "and people never speak of there being a delicious dampness over everything. There again they are so foolish. They don't think dampness is delicious. We fully appreciate a day like this, when we can crawl along and when everything is nice and wet. We don't care for other days like we do for these days."

"Life is very funny," said Lizzie. "Life and people both. Now when I say that I mean life is funny I mean that there are so many amusing things happening all the time.

"For instance, while I was sitting on this walk or rather sprawling on this walk I heard the people talking on the porch. Not only did they talk against the dampness and grumble because it was raining but they told such curious stories."

"Will you tell them to me?" said Lionel. "Part of the time we were on the walk in front of the house I was

"I Agree With You."

thinking of a talk I had had only the other day when it was rainy with Leopold Lizard."

"Yes," said Lizzie. "Well, of course they were talking about the weather to begin with and as a matter of fact they spoke about it every once in awhile all the time and they ended off talking about it, too.

"One of them saw me and spoke of how funny it was we came out and seemed to enjoy such days.

"But they told such curious stories. One of them told how a child had dreamed of bats and had wakened up in the middle of the night quite frightened by her dream. Just imagine how foolish that was. Gracious, there are so many people who think every one must be just as they are. I've never heard that bats were harmful.

"And the child was especially frightened because she said one of the bats scolded her in her dream and that the bat was a middle-aged bat who was particularly cross looking."

"How absurd," said Lionel.

"And they told that they had heard wild pigeons ate more than any other animals in proportion to their size, meaning that considering their size they ate more than any other creatures of that same size.

"That isn't so funny. They told it as something very curious. To me it is more curious that they should think it so queer, because I think people do a good deal of eating themselves and that it's not in the least becoming of them to talk about the way other creatures eat!

"Then they talked of butterflies who opened and shut their wings when they were surprised and of the noise they made with their wings and of butterflies who'd gone for their winter sleep.

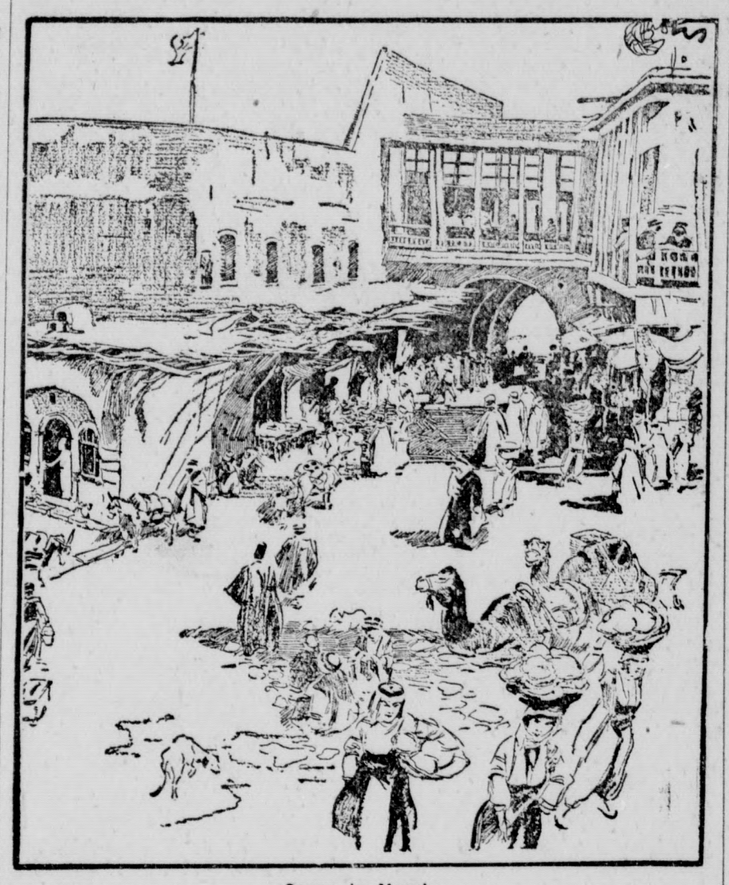
"They spoke of caterpillars who would strike their heads on the leaves and make sounds when they were resting or swinging and they thought that was very queer.

"But to me the queer thing is that the people should talk about such things. Why shouldn't butterflies have their way of talking just as people have?

"No reason at all why they should not," said Lionel.

"Well," said Lizzie, "I'm glad we're sensible and not queer, though I suppose everyone thinks other ways from their own are queer. For here I am talking about people being queer because they think other creatures are queer. And I'm doing the same thing in my thoughts, too!"

# MOSUL and NINEVEH



Scene in Mosul.

THE most important feature about Mosul, which is beginning to show the beneficial effects of British control, is its geographical situation. Mosul is the meeting point of roads and caravan routes from everywhere. They wind in through the mountain passes and over the rocky highland from Diarbekr and Bitlis, across the great desert from Aleppo and over the sands from Persia and Bagdad. Its very name, indeed, from the Arabic Al-Mousil, "the place of connection," tells its story. And as with roads and caravan routes, so it will be, some time again in the future in the matter of railways, when the famous Bagdad line is completed, says the Christian Science Monitor. At present Germany's great effort falls short of Mosul by many miles in the west and in the south, and the "ramshackle city," as it has been irreverently called, still depends for its communications on the road and the caravan route as it has done through the ages.

Of all the cities in the Turkish empire, as one writer has well said of it, perhaps Mosul is the one that has been least touched by western civilization. Built on ground that once was a suburb of Nineveh, it stands on the western bank of the Tigris, looking across at the mounds which are all that remain of the glories of the capital of ancient Assyria. Nineveh has a history that stretches throughout a period nearly two thousand years long, ending with the fall of the empire of Sennacherib about the year 600 B. C. From that time until Layard unveiled the palaces of Ashurbanipal and Sennacherib, and unearthed the literary chamber containing the famous deluge tablet the ruins of Nineveh for 2,500 long years have slept undisturbed. As for Mosul itself, it is particularly mentioned in all history since the Arab conquest, and it is a checkered history indeed, for it suffered pillage at the hands of Tamerlane, was besieged by Nadir Shah, and endured a host of other vicissitudes.

### Mosul's Many Storks.

The old town, with its strangely narrow streets, even for the east, is surrounded by a half-ruined wall, built in modern times as a protection against the Shammar Arabs. Everyone remarks on the narrow streets of Mosul, on its white, crumbling houses, on the gypsum dust which falls constantly from the walls over everything, and upon the storks. Indeed the storks of Mosul are apparently its most remarkable feature.

Discussing the matter one authority tells how, in the cool of the evening, the citizens of Mosul share their housetops with innumerable storks, who build their ragged nests on the highest places "in utter disregard of the laws of gravity." Four great, preposterous specimens of the species stood, in the early morning, on a wall beside the room where he was, he continues, and he dimly realized that they were performing their morning toilet. They took no notice of him. But a loud noise like someone rattling a stick in a wooden bucket attracted his attention. Then somebody else with another bucket made a similar noise in a different key, and he wondered what in the world could they be doing to the buckets. Then it dawned upon him that half the population of Mosul must be rattling buckets, for the sound came from far and near, faint or loud according to distance, and in a hundred different keys. Then came a loud rattle close beside him. "Within nine feet of him," he says, "stood a solemn stork, the toilet over, his attitude of graceful balance on one leg. The noise which I had heard from all over the city came straight from his beak, the hollow upper and lower halves of which he was striking together with incredible rapidity."

### In the Bazaars and Square.

The bazaars of Mosul are not the attractive places they might be expected to be in a city of so much traffic. As William Warfield says in his book, "The Gate of Asia," they are rarely roofed, and are furnished only with the commonest wares. The shopkeepers are generally Christians, but there are many Arabs. Garden produce is often sold in the squares in open markets, and at any time venders may be seen talking in the streets, with eggs or cucumbers in a basket, while the mosque courtyards are favored places for sweetmeat sellers, who display "Turkish delight" on scalloped copper trays. The bazaars radiate from a picturesque a square quite near the bridge, which is the center of the town. To the south and southwest are the drapers, shoemakers and harness makers; to the northwest the greengrocers, while the potters and dealers in hardware are to be found in narrow stores opening on a street that runs to the north.

As to the square itself, it is, of course, one of the famous meeting places of Mosul. Here the caravans are gathered together, and their owners sit on the famous second-story gallery of a coffee shop, while the muleteers stroll about the crowded place, or lounge among bales covered with brown and white striped sackcloth. These men are almost always Kurds, those from the southern and eastern tribes dressed in tunics, zouave jackets and turbans. They wear baggy trousers reaching to their feet, which are covered with brogues of heavy hemp or rawhide.

### Site of Ancient Nineveh.

For many people the great attraction of a visit to Mosul, the most inaccessible place in the sultan's dominion, lies across the famous "bridge of boats" at the other side of the Tigris, where the huge, formless mounds, rising up out of the sand, mark the site of the ancient city of Nineveh. Any attempt to tell the story of Nineveh would involve a journey back to the very beginning of things. Later Assyrian writers declare with confidence that its story ran back as a matter of course to the "creation of the world," but, as a matter of fact, the first firm ground in the midst of tradition is reached about the year 2200 B. C. That wonderfully vivid period in Nineveh's history with which the world, especially recently, has become familiar, lies between the ninth and sixth centuries B. C. In this period the reign of Sennacherib is of course by far the most important.

Nineveh, however, depended entirely for its greatness and power upon the conquering spirit of its rulers and the military glory and powers of its armies, and when these were ultimately defeated the city fell, never to rise again, and its very site was quickly forgotten among the nations.

### When Hubby Displayed Tact.

Wife—"Please match this piece of silk for me before you come home." Husband—"At the counter where that pretty little blonde serves? The one with the soulful eyes and—" Wife—"No. You're too tired to shop for me when your day's work is done, dear. On second thought I won't bother you."

### Why Joe Left Home.

"Dear Joe—Come home. Forgive and forget. I have destroyed the book of war recipes —Violet."—Tit-Bits.

# INVESTIGATION OF PROBLEMS RAISED BY ESTABLISHMENT OF RURAL EXPRESS LINES

Motor Trucks Used to Distribute Army Food in City of Washington.

F. H. Akers, Chicago, manager of a large automobile concern, has presented the results of some investigations relative to motor stages and freight lines.

While Mr. Akers believes in common with many other automobile men that rural express lines have a future before them, he has run across several problems which must be met and solved before they can be a complete success. He advocates the establishment of a rural express commission operating under the state government, and regulating rates, competition, etc., as a protection to this very young industry. Here is a case which Mr. Akers investigated:

"Not long ago one of our truck dealers in Washington saw a very feasible untraversed motor express route between a small town and a fairly good-sized city. A young clerk in a clothing store had consistently saved his money—had been reading the government's propaganda—and saw in the rural express idea an opportunity of becoming his own boss—a proprietor of a rural express line—with every chance to expand. The young man enlisted the help of the truck dealer. Together they canvassed the merchants in the town and were assured of enough business to make the line pay, providing a reasonable amount of freight could be secured in the city to haul back.

"The young man purchased the truck and soon had a thriving little business. Then another truck dealer got busy and persuaded another man to enter the business. A truck dealer in the city at the other end of the line induced a man there to inaugurate a line on the same route. Shortly there were four competitors on the one line and when the business was split four times there was not enough money left to pay gasoline bills.

### Commission Needed.

"Had a properly constituted commission been established with the necessary authority to grant franchises and limited the route to two competitors the enterprise would have been a success. With the franchise there would naturally go some undertakings on the part of the truck owner. For example, he would have to give a bond to deliver on schedule the same as the parcel post contractor in any city, with a penalty attached for failure. Rates would be established by this commission. A truck owner should not be compelled to make rates so low that he can't give good service or yet, because of his franchise, be allowed to charge exorbitant rates.

"The return loads bureau, which is another factor in conducting the rural express system, is something else that will need careful attention. The evil of all loads being return loads, will be a menace to the rural express system unless carefully guarded against. It is the greatest system of transportation ever devised and as such should be protected from its pitfalls."

# MOTOR CARS MAY DOOM RAILROADS

## United States Railway Administration Official Foresees Day of Light Truck.

## USEFUL FOR FARM HAULING

### New Element in Transportation Problem Should Be Considered While Studying Reorganization of Transportation System.

C. A. Morse, assistant director of operation of the United States railway administration, and one of the best known railroad men in America, believes that the motorcar may doom the short-rail lines of the country.

"The perfection of the motortruck, together with the universal use of the automobile, has introduced a new element in the transportation problem that should be taken into consideration at this time, while studying the reorganization of the whole transportation system," said Mr. Morse.

"Where, therefore, the development of the country for 50 miles on either side of a trunk line has required the construction of light branch lines, it is a question to be seriously considered whether this policy should be continued or whether the products of the farm should not be handled by motorcar to the main lines."

### Situation Not Surprising.

The situation described by Mr. Morse is not surprising to makers of motorcars designed especially for farmers' needs. Purchases by farmers of business cars of medium capacity have increased enormously during the last year. Their wide touring radius and low haulage cost have enabled the farmer not only to curtail freight charges on purchases of building material, implements, seed, groceries, etc., but to take immediate advantage of the prices at the most advantageous markets.

Even sheep and calves are rapidly transported to market 50 miles distant without the delay incident to the use of the railroads.

### Horse Most Inefficient.

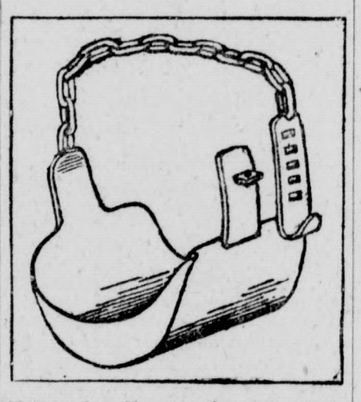
During the war a prominent engineer made the statement that the horse was the most inefficient machine used in America. No one has been quicker to recognize this than the farmer. The short haulage radius of the horse, its low rate of speed, the continually rising cost of feed and the important fact that a horse continues to eat whether he is in the field or in the stable made the farmer realize that he could save money and gain speed by motorizing his transportation. Having purchased a business car to replace his expensive horses, the farmer now finds that the car is beginning to replace the railroads.

When the question of surface roads was brought up, Mr. Morse continued: "Investigation of this subject may show the desirability, as good roads are completed, of taking up many of the branch line railroads and utilizing the abandoned roadbed for improved motor roads. There is no denying that motor-driven conveyances have been changing conditions of railroad transportation."

## TO CIRCUMVENT AUTO THIEF

### Hobble Applied to One of Front Wheels Makes Steering of Car Uncertain Undertaking.

A really satisfactory lock for an automobile which will circumvent the great activity of automobile thieves seems to be a hard thing to arrive at. If the thief wants your car he is quite likely to get it. If it is supplied with a lock that stands in his way he will



Hobble for Use on the Automobile Wheel.

bring another car and drag it away. A hobble for an automobile which has at least the recommendation that it is inexpensive, has been designed and it is claimed that when it is applied to one of the front wheels it will not only make the steering of the car a very uncertain undertaking, but the erratic conduct of the vehicle will be sure to attract the attention of pedestrians and others who will be at once led to suspect that the car is stolen.

## AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Replace the old rubber before it becomes entirely useless.

* * *

Slow down when a horse shows signs of fright and, if necessary, stop the engine.

* * *

Become thoroughly familiar with your local traffic regulations and follow them to the letter.

* * *

The popular idea that repaired or questionable tires are used to best advantage on front wheels is a perilous one.

¶ Not too early to be thinking about your Christmas purchases by mail. Perfectly safe with

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## IDEA ORIGINATED IN ORIENT

### Finger-Print System Claimed to Have Been In Use in Far East for Many Years.

The finger-print system that sleuths all over the world have successfully used in catching desperate criminals was the invention of orientals, either Chinese or Japanese, according to Filipo de Filippi, writing in Nature. The discovery was originally credited to Sir W. Herschel, in a parliamentary blue book, but Kumagusus Minakata, a Japanese, proved the case for the East.

No one in the controversy quoted Rashid-ud-din, who wrote about the system in use in Cathay even in his day. It was a finger-print system of a sort, although not like that in use today. There was no blackening of the hands prior to the taking of the impression, but rather the hand was placed on paper and traced by the person taking the print. The hands of contracting parties were always placed on deeds in those days.

De Filippi says that this ancient system is worthy of investigation today, as study of the drawings shows a distinct difference in the outlines of fingers of the hands of different individuals, in the length of the fingers, the relative distance made by the axis of the thumb and the axis of the first finger, and in many other ways.

## EATS IN PECULIAR POSITION

### Flamingo Forced to Contortions Because Its Upper Jaw, Not the Lower, Is Movable.

Nature has so created the beautiful flamingo that he does some things both backwards and upside down. For one thing, he eats with the crown of his head on the ground, in the bottom of some shallow stream. From one glance at his jaw one would think it was badly broken. Instead, his bill is in perfect working order, only things are reversed with it, and his lower jaw is securely fixed, while his upper jaw is movable. Both portions of his big beak are arranged in a series of thin plates, like the bills of all members of the duck family, so that he can easily sift the nice squirmy things he likes from the soft mud.

Flamingoes frequent salt marshes, and when these become dry will then go long distance to find others. Florida used to be the birds' happy hunting ground and many lovely members of the family could be met in other countries. Very few of them are left now, and those surviving are very shy of the hunter, and seldom seen. Very few are left in this country, and bird lovers predict that in a few years more they will become extinct.

### Still Use Dogs in Alps.

Although the tunnels which now connect Switzerland with Italy have greatly decreased the importance of the St. Bernard and other passes, especially during the eight months of snow, it is still deemed advisable to employ St. Bernard dogs. It is no longer customary, however, to send out the dogs alone with baskets of food and drink; a man always accompanies them. These dogs are not really of the famous old St. Bernard breed. That originated in the fourteenth century, through a cross between a shepherd dog from Wales and a Scandinavian dog whose parents were a Great Dane and a Pyrenean mastiff. The last pure descendant of this tribe was buried under an avalanche in 1816. Fortunately, there were found subsequently at Martigny and on the Simplon pass a few dogs which by crossing with mates from Wales yielded the modern St. Bernard dog, which is physically even stronger than his medieval namesake, and shares most of his traits.

### Gold's Great Power.

One of the funny things about human nature is the tender affection we all have for money, the way we work to get it, and then, the way we talk about everyone who has succeeded in getting a lot of it.

### When Holland Banned Orange.

There was a time when Holland forbade the sale of oranges and carrots. Orange was the color of the stadtholder's family, and when the democratic feeling against this family was at its height the fruit or orange color was taboo.

### Some Pitchers Do Swear.

"They learned by watching Uhle whether he was going to throw a curse or a fast one."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# Our Woman's Department

¶ This Department is edited by Julia Bottomley, Associate Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, and Nellie Maxwell, a National authority on Domestic Economy, for the pleasure and profit of the Ladies of Sierra Madre and vicinity.—J. F. Whiting, Editor

## The KITCHEN CABINET

I am confident that one of the chief sources of social unrest is the envy, not of the food the overrich eat, the clothes they wear or the character of the roofs over their heads, but of the sure and ample hours in which they may do what they like.—Luther H. Gulick.

### CHEESE AS FOOD.

Cheese in various combinations takes the place of meat, supplying protein in a very concentrated form.

**Toasted Cheese.**—Cut thin slices of cheese a little smaller than the pieces of toast on which they are to be served. Put the cheese in a buttered tin and place in the oven to toast. While this is toasting, toast the bread, butter it, then place a slice of cheese on each piece of toast and serve at once. A rich cheese should be used for this dish.

**Cheese Balls**—To one cupful of grated cheese add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika and three drops of Worcestershire sauce. Beat two whites of eggs until stiff; add enough of this to moisten the cheese. Make into balls, roll in bread crumbs and fry in hot fat. Serve hot in a nest of parsley.

**Creamed Cheese on Toast.**—Make a cream sauce of four tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour worked together with a pint of cream or milk; season with salt, mustard and paprika and add two cupfuls of soft cheese broken in bits. When the cheese is melted add two beaten eggs, then pour quickly over hot toast or wafers.

**Cheese Croquettes.**—Make a thick white sauce, using four tablespoonfuls of butter, the same of flour and one cupful of milk. Beat into this one egg yolk and season highly with paprika and a little salt. Add two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, and when melted remove from the heat and add one and one-half cupfuls of mild cheese cut in cubes. Cool the mixture thoroughly, shape into any desired form and fry as usual in deep fat.

**Cheese Fondu.**—Pour one cupful of scalded milk over one cupful of soft bread crumbs, add three-fourths of a cupful of soft cheese cut in bits, one tablespoonful of butter, and salt and red pepper to taste. Beat five egg yolks until thick, add to the mixture, fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes.

It is the man or the woman of faith, and hence of courage, who is master of circumstances, and who makes his or her power felt in the world.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

### HOUSEHOLD ECONOMIES.

Making the dollar do the work of two has been a woman's problem for years; but now with a dollar stretched to the breaking point to meet the demands laid upon it, is certainly the work of the whole family. Even in homes where there has always been a good income, women who are good managers delight in using absolutely everything edible and wearable. There is great satisfaction in making something worth while from food or clothing. There are many ways that a dollar thus saved may be used toward added comfort, or extra hospitality, or for some special treat which the household can all enjoy, for "a dollar saved is a dollar earned." There are few housekeepers who need to be told how to save in large things (those that do, won't read this anyway), but it is in the little leaks and small wastes that count into the dollars during the years.

Do you scrape your molding board carefully after using it for pastry, bread, biscuit or cookies, and throw the waste into the garbage can? All such bits should be sifted to remove the flour, then add to the sour milk pitcher or jar. When using sour milk for griddle cakes or any other food, stir it well, and the bits of pastry will add shortening to the dish.

The homely, common dishes, such as beef stew, which have been served for years, may be made into a dish of real elegance if one-half cupful of stuffed olives, a dash or two of paprika and a sprinkling of parsley is added, just before taking up.

A bit of cooked ham of any kind put through the meat grinder adds flavor to a dish of Spanish rice or a white sauce.

A cut lemon or Bermuda onion may be kept fresh a long time by turning the cut side down on a plate and covering with waxed paper.

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

### EASY DESSERTS.

Rice is not holding its place as a wholesome dessert. Take one-third of a cup of well-washed rice, add a scant half cup of sugar (brown sugar adds a pleasing flavor), a little salt and two quarts of good, rich milk. Bake about three hours in a slow oven, stirring often during the baking. Add a cupful of raisins or less, with cinnamon, nutmeg or vanilla for flavoring. Serve with a hard sauce.

**Fruit Puffs.**—Beat the yolks of two eggs until thick and light colored, then add three-fourths of a cupful of sliced ripe peaches or bananas; add a tablespoonful of melted butter, third of a cup of milk and a tablespoonful of sugar. Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder with one and one-half cupfuls of flour, add a little salt and mix well. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and drop by teaspoonfuls into hot fat. When brown, drain and roll in powdered sugar.

On baking day when it is hard to find time for extra dishes try these: Add shortening to bread dough, mold as for biscuit and let stand until light. Have ready any kind of juicy fruit, canned or fresh. When the biscuit are light, dot with bits of butter and pour the juice and fruit over them; sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg or cinnamon and bake one-half hour in a hot oven.

**Cranberry Pudding.**—Put a quart of berries over the fire to stew with sufficient water; when boiling hot drop small spoonfuls of batter over the berries, cover and steam 20 minutes. Serve with sugar and cream. Make the batter by using one egg (beaten), one-half cupful of milk, one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt.

The roses of pleasure seldom last long enough to adorn the brow of him who plucks them; for they are the only roses which do not retain their sweetness after they have lost their beauty.—Hannah More.

### FOR THOSE WHO LIKE FISH.

Fish are always in season, either fresh or canned, and many delightful dishes may be prepared of various kinds of fish, suitable to the season and purse.

**Baked Trout with Shrimp Sauce.**—Clean, wash and dry a large trout. Gash each side in half a dozen places, lay in each gash a lardoon of fat salt pork, then brush the fish inside and out with melted butter mixed with lemon juice. Put a rack in the baking pan, on it lay the fish, pour a cupful of boiling water in the bottom and place in a very hot oven. Allow twelve minutes to the pound and baste three or four times with melted butter. Cook in a saucepan one tablespoonful of butter and flour together. When the fish is removed from the pan pour the water from the pan into the thickened butter, add salt, pepper, and enough kitchen bouquet or caramel to make a brown sauce; add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and one-half cupful of finely chopped shrimps. If the sauce seems too thick, add boiling water and boil up again. Garnish the fish with parsley and quarters of lemon.

**Piquant Stuffing.**—Pour half a cupful of vinegar over three cupfuls of crumbs, squeeze dry, add to the crumbs one-half cupful of melted butter or butter substitute, one cupful of chopped olives, three chopped pickles, one small green pepper, finely chopped, salt, pepper and curry powder to taste.

**Broiled Fish.**—Any good sized fish of firm flesh may be selected for broiling. Split it from head to tail and remove the back bone if desired. Brush with melted butter and broil in a wire broiler over a clear fire. A five-pound fish will require twenty-five minutes. Serve garnished with latticed potatoes which have been fried a golden brown in deep fat; add also the usual lemon quarters and a bit of parsley.

**Fresh Fish Balls.**—Flake any left-over fish and mix it with an equal quantity of seasoned mashed potatoes, fresh and hot; make into balls, add egg to the potato or dip in egg and fry. Boiled rice is a good substitute for potato.

Nellie Maxwell

## COAT SEASON IS BIG PARIS CARD

Sometimes it is the separate dress and coat and sometimes it is the suit that holds the sway of style during a season. In Paris, without a doubt, declares a fashion writer, it is the coat this season.

Such attention as has been shown to morning and afternoon dresses in Paris would be hard to equal, and instead of their having declined in popularity after several seasons of attention, quite the contrary has happened. They are more in the limelight than ever.

In spite of the fact that there is so little conspicuous change in the line of the gowns, it is upon these "little dresses" that some of the most artistic touches have been lavished. The inconspicuous, unassuming gown for morning or for afternoon can have about it much genuine feeling. At each of the couturiers the same story is true; each one has outdone himself in presenting new reasons for the continued life of this popular garment.

Gown of Black Taffeta and Velvet Forms Charming Combination.

Materials have for their leader one that has the sanction of ages behind it—blue serge. Then there are all of the soft surfaced fabrics—duvetyn, rusella, burella, and the allied fabrics. For afternoon there are charmeuse, of which there are a great many models to be seen, taffeta, and velvet which has lost none of its vogue. There was nothing smarter then than a black velvet gown and there is nothing smarter now.

The trimmings and touches on these dresses for daylight wear are fascinating in their variety. It is not so much the thing that is done as the way it is done. When one sees the clever little bits of hand-made braid and the inserts of bead work, the facings and the edgings, one wonders how there can grow so many new ideas in the course of a single season. But there they are, to be copied interminably by less ingenious Americans.

Not so much hand work is to be seen about these dresses as was the case in former seasons. The little girls who used to do this work have learned by their connection with the war-time munition factories that a female is entitled to more of daily sustenance than it was possible for her to attain by doing embroidery. So the new frocks show the strain. But the Parisian designer gives us something quite as lovely even though it has but one-fourth its former embroidery for adornment, yes, even though there be no hand work at all and the decoration is found to be a product of the good old American machine. Rows of braid and bits of bright ribbon do their part in producing an attractive effect.

**Leather Frocks and Trimmings.**

A trimming that has taken first rank is leather. It is handled in unheard of ways and the result is charming. Sometimes it is a narrow strip of belt colored in a happy contrast to a gown. Again it is used as satin would be for outside facing on cuffs and skirt pockets. Sometimes it is pieced into an all-over pattern and sometimes it is gotten up into whole suits. An extravagant suit was made of pink leather and trimmed with a high collar of fuzzy black fur. Then there was an attractive gown of white leather in the cut pattern. This was trimmed with rows of black nail heads and some strips of black patent leather. It, too, was bizarre but attractive, perhaps a thing more for Paris than for an American city.

While the sleeves on most of these dresses for day wear are short—often extremely short—they are time and again trimmed or finished with flowing cuffs which give an interesting line to the silhouette. The cuffs are set onto three-quarters or half-length sleeves, and sometimes they even finish, in a thoroughly well done manner, the ends of sleeves that are of the shortest.

An Attractive Tailored Suit of Velours de Laine and Kolinsky.

## Blue Chiffon, Blue Leather

By way of using two materials showing as great a contrast as it was possible to obtain one designer showed a frock made of dark blue chiffon with dark blue leather (or kid) trimmings. You will wonder, if you have not seen it, how this could possibly be and what would be the effect produced. Well, it was as pretty as anything that could be imagined. The leather was used as a wide edging for the full peplum and it was worked into the bodice as well as making cuffs on the ends of the flowing sleeves. Not a little of the charm of this gown lay in the fact that the whole was built over a lavender foundation.

Some of the neck lines on the new fall gowns are interesting because they are quite different from anything we have seen for some time. I mean those which are cut in a V and which are finished with frilled or shaped collars standing up quite high at the back of the neck, graduating in width as they reach the front, and gradually tapering off into nothing in a point somewhat below the bust. These are sometimes made of silk or satin to match the material of the gown in color and sometimes they are composed largely of lace or organdie in a plaited frill.

There are many varieties of blue serge. One has a plaited waistcoat made of crisp white organdie and a high collar tied with a pert black bow under the chin. This frock, for a very young person, has a little flat apron effect at front and at back and the panels are edged all around, with the serge done into a knife plaiting about two and a half inches in width. The panels, it may be added, are extensions of the waist and the skirt is a tight and short thing by itself.

Fur is used sparingly on frocks of any sort. When it is seen there are apt to be narrow strips of it used as though they might be strips of embroidery. For this purpose moleskin is popular, white kolinsky and seal come in for their usual attention.

## BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

### EVER ON "BAD INDIAN" HUNT?

The boys of Jamestown, N. Y., were in camp this season on Chautauqua lake, at Sylvan park, and it was determined to hold an Indian hunt. The camp director was appointed the "Bad Indian," who, with four others had made a successful raid on the camp.

On an appointed morning he and his four followers started out at ten o'clock to hide somewhere in the vicinity. They were to be given three hours' headway.

At one o'clock five scouting parties, each headed by a first class scout, started out from camp to bring in the "Bad Indian" and his followers.

One of the conditions of the hunt was that these Indians should find a place to camp, and must build a fire and keep it burning until six o'clock in the evening, unless they were sooner found by a scouting party.

The fleeing "Redskins" located a camp site and masked it on three sides, one of the conditions being that it should be open on the fourth in plain view of all who might happen to pass that way. Then they cut the wood for the day's requirement—not long sticks, but about eight inches in length; and a regular Indian fire was built.

Another condition of the hunt was that the Indians should not leave the place which they selected as their camp, but must stay there until six in the afternoon.

During the day one scouting party passed within 25 feet of the "Bad Indian" camp, and on the open side of their fire, but so intent were they on what was in front of them and so cleverly was the camp laid out that they did not see the "Indians."

### ALL SCOUTS KNOW THE KNOTS.

When He Can Put the Right Hitch on Anything He is Preparing for His Future as a Grown-Up.

### SCOUTS HAVE A MODEL CAMP.

Glen Everman, commenting on the big scout encampment at Cloudcroft, Tex., said some fine things about the scouts who attended this remarkable powwow.

"We had a uniform going-to-bed and getting-up time as well as regular eating and drilling hours. There wasn't a single fight during the entire encampment, and every lad behaved himself like a man. We had boys from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Maine.

We had Jews, Catholics and Protestants. The son of a millionaire and the son of a very poor man bunked in the same tent. The largest member of the camping party tipped the scales at 235 pounds, while many of the youths weighed between 65 and 90 pounds.

"The entire encampment was, I believe the most successful ever held in the Southwest."

### IRVIN COBB A SCOUT OFFICIAL.

So far as can be ascertained, Irvin Cobb, the world-famed humorist, who recently became an official of the boy scout council in Westchester county New York, has not given a definite answer to the question put to him by the New York Telegraph as to whether he would make any public appearance in the abbreviated knickerbockers which form so distinctive a part of every boy scout's attire.

### WHAT THE SCOUTS DO.

On leaving Halifax, N. S., the prince of Wales sent back a radio message in which he said: "I wish again to congratulate the Veterans' Cadet band and the boy scouts on their splendid parade."

When the scouts of Bristol, Pa., learned that the town was to have a "Welcome Home" parade in honor of its returning soldiers, they speedily shifted their camping plans and saw to it that they were on the job "when the boys came home."

INFLUENZA starts with a Cold

Kill the Cold. At the first sneeze take HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

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Send for sample copy Uinta Basin Oil and Shale News. We make a specialty of full report of discoveries in oil shale and minerals in the Uinta Basin, the greatest undeveloped oil basin in the world. $1.00 per year for News.

Uinta Oil and Shale News, Carter, Wyo.

### Fish Made Newfoundland Famous.

Newfoundland is the place where cod liver oil comes from and transatlantic planes go from. But, in the recent excitement over transocean flights, the cod liver oil and the codfish that furnish it have been nearly forgotten by most of us.

Newfoundland has the greatest codfisheries in the world. The annual catch is estimated at 2,500,000 quintals—a quintal being one-twentieth of a ton.

One-half of this catch is exported, and its value is about $6,000,000. Most of the cod is dried before it is exported.

Nearly all people in Newfoundland live by working for some branch of the great codfish business.—Popular Science Monthly.

BIFF!

Stop jolting Liver and Bowels with violent drugs, but take "Cascarets."

"Dynamiting" bile out of your system with calomel and other sickening purgatives is all wrong. Salts, Oil, and Cathartic Waters act by flooding the bowels with the digestive juices which are vital to the stomach. Cascarets are different. They act as a tonic to the bowel muscles, which is the only sensible way to relieve a bilious attack, a sour, acid stomach, or constipated bowels. There is no griping or inconvenience. You naturally return to regularity and cheerfulness. Cascarets cost very little and they work while you sleep.—Adv.

### Overshadowed.

An indirect plea for the dignified but plain pulpit setting of former years comes from the London Nation, which tells about a worthy Scotsman who was a member of a great church. Although the building was imposingly ornamented and the atmosphere reverential, he did not enjoy the services.

"But," asked a friend, "what do you find to dislike in the service?"

"I'll tell ye," the Scotsman replied. "The pastor is fine mon, but he cries too freely when he preaches. Too sentimental, ye ken."

"And maybe ye wodna be sentimental," the friend retorted, "when ye got up in sae fine a place with sae little ye could say."

STRENGTHENS KIDNEYS—PURIFIES BLOOD

You can't expect weak kidneys to filter the acids and poisons out of your system unless they are given a little help. Don't allow them to become diseased when a little attention now will prevent it. Don't try to cheat nature.

As soon as you commence to have backaches, feel nervous and tired, GET BUSY. These are usually warnings that your kidneys are not working properly.

Do not delay a minute. Go after the cause of your ailments or you may find yourself in the grip of an incurable disease. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney troubles. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will do the work. They are the pure original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. Ask your druggist for GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. Three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not quickly help you.—Adv.

### Outside Help.

"Personally, I don't believe grocers ever put sand in their sugar."

"They don't have to around here," answered old Mr. Putterby. "What with autymobiles an' one thing an' another zippin' through Chiggersville from sunup to dark, all a groceryman's got to do is to leave the cover off his sugar barrel an' let it accumulate."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A German Italianized is a devil incarnate.—Turkish Spy.

Never swap autos with a bird who cheats himself at solitaire.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes. Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

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During the war we were taught that it was unpatriotic to spend money foolishly and to even economize on the necessities. How much more important it is now when there is a shortage in production in every line .

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Buy Christmas Presents that are useful, economical and money and labor savers.

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| SEWING MACHINES | SHAVING MUGS | TOASTERS |
| WASHING MACHINES | HEATING PADS | PERCOLATORS |

If your dealer has not the particular electrical appliance which you desire, ask him for an electrical gift certificate, and he will fill the order as soon as he receives the goods.
Ask our representative about the application of appliances to your household duties. Ask your electrical contractor-dealer for demonstrations and an explanaton of his easy payment plan.

Remember:-
All rates for electrical service are approved by representatives of the people of California before they become effective—which fact gives the assurance that they are fair and reasonable.

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## WITH THE CHURCHES

### Congregational

"A Community Church"
129 W. Central. Phone Green 36.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School,
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon.
7:30 Evening Service.

Rev. W. J. Thompson who has filled our pulpit for the two last Sundays, will preach for us again next Sunday, both morning and evening. If you have not heard this eloquent, forceful speaker you should avail yourself of the opportunity to do so next Sunday.

After the caferteria supper, which is to be given on Thursday, December 11, at the Congregational Church, an old fashioned spelling down match will be indulged in and the public is invited to come and enjoy the fun.

### Church of the Ascension

The Rev. Wm. Carson Shaw, Rector
Sunday Services.
Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

The ladies of the Guild of the

At the 11:00 o'clock service the Rector will preach a special sermon of instruction on "The Nation-Wide Campaign". At the evening service a report of the "Every Member Canvass" will be made. As this is one of the great days of the Church the rector requests that every member be present at both morning and evening service.

The Sunday School meets promptly at 9:45 a.m. and with a full corps of efficient teachers. A recent addition has been made to the Sunday school by the organization of a class for young ladies and High School girls. A most cordial invitation is extended to any who are not in attendance at any other church school. The kindergarten is under the direction of Deaconess Nosler.

The Sunday School choir meets every Thursday afternoon after school. The choir is now busy on the rehearsal of the Christmas music under the direction of Miss Gardner assisted by Miss Marvin.

It is reported that the recent Bazaar was the most successful in every way ever held by the Guild.

The amount realized will be about $700.00 over and above all expenses.

### BETHANY CHURCH

The series of evangelistic meetings on the end of the present age are still being held in Bethany Church by Dr. Rawlings.

The attendance and interests of these meetings are excellent. The public is cordially invited to take advantage of these meetings and be in attendance. No definite length for the series of meetings has been decided upon.

### Theosophy.

A class for children in the study of Theosophy is held at 162 East Central Ave. on Sunday at 10 a. m. ,under the diriction of Children's School of Theosophy, Uuited Lodge of Theosophists. All are welcome. No charges or collections.

### Bethany

Dr. W. R. Rawlings, Pastor.
9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
6.00 p.m. Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

Bible Class at 2.30 p.m. Thursday, at Mrs. M. O. Downs on Victoria Lane

Bethany church is seeing times of

Dr. Rawlings preached a sermon at Mr. Needham's in Glendora last week. The very spacious drawing room and library were full. Two foreign missionaries and a Presbyterian minister were present. All had come together by special invitation to listen to the wonderful discourse.

### Christian Science Society

Christian Science Society of Sierra Madre holds services in the Woman's Club House. Sunday at 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 o'clock p. m.

Subject for Sunday morning:
God the only Cause and Creator.

### DR. CAMPBELL PUBLISHES IMPORTANT NEW BOOK

Sierra Madre friends of Dr. James M. Campbell, formerly pastor of the Congregational Church here, and now of Manhattan Beach, will be interested to learn of his latest book, entitled "The Second Coming of Christ." Any book by Dr. Campbell commands the attention of the religious press of the country and many of the leading church papers have spoken of this book as one of the best and sanest yet published on this important subject. The book is published by the Methodist Book Concern and may be obtained from their San Francisco branch, or from Fowler Brothers' bookstore in Los Angeles for 60 cents.

Read the Wantads.

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Sheriff's Sale
No. B72894

Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

Sarah D. Dworsky, Plaintiff,
vs
Mary Jordan and E. L. Jordan, husband and wife, defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 15 day of November A. D. 1919, in the above entitled action, wherein Sarah D. Dworsky, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgement and decree of foreclosure and sale against Mary Jordan and E. L. Jordan et al, defendants, on the 10 day of November A. D. 1919, for the sum of Seventeen hundred ninety eight and 05-100 ($1798.05) Dollars gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 15 day of November A. D. 1919, recorded in Judgement Book 446 of said Court, at page 63, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city or Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot eight (8) of Piedmont Heights as per map recorded in book 34, page 1 miscellaneous records of said county.

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public Notice is hereby Given, That, on Monday, the 22 day of December, A. D. 1919, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with ,interests and costs etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1919.

JNO. C. CLINE,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County.
By W. T. Osterholt, Deputy Sheriff.
Shapiro and Shapiro,
Plaintiff's Attorney.


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